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The Carmel Pine Cone

34th Year

FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1948

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA . . . . . CALIFORNIA
(CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, P. O.)

FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

Year $4.50 Copy 10c

--Cymbal

Editorial Column

To Save The Trees—

In Carmel an appeal to save a tree never falls on deaf ears. A group of conservationists, Butano Forest Associates, are making a last ditch attempt to save a magnificent stand of redwoods in San Mateo County, and they ask your help. Here is their letter:

BUTANO FOREST ASSOCIATES
Organized to Save the
Butano for a State Park

Dear Conservationist:

Butano Forest Associates has been organized to promote the acquisition of Butano Forest in San Mateo County as a state park. These primal redwoods and surroundings are equal to any in California. The area, located less than one mile north of Big Basin State Park, lies along both forks of Butano Creek and the intervening wooded ridge. It is now accessible from Skyline Boulevard via Big Basin Road and from Pescadero.

This property was purchased recently by Pacific Lumber Company of Scotia and unless portions are acquired immediately for a public recreational area, lumbering will destroy one of nature's greatest products of three thousand years' growth. No other forest of comparable beauty and utility for public recreation exists south of Humboldt County, about two hundred miles north. Butano Forest Associates are determined to preserve this paradise for the present and future generations. We wish this State Park to be an enduring, living memorial to the service men and women of World War II.

The State Park Commission of California has set aside funds to purchase this forest on a matching basis. The Board of Supervisors of San Mateo County has adopted a resolution whereby this county has agreed to deed to the State a recreational area known as San Mateo County Memorial Park, the value of which, according to the County records, is $305,000. The State Park Commission has agreed to devote a sum equal to the value of Memorial Park to the purchase of such part of Butano Forest as this amount will cover.

Butano Forest Associates considers it necessary to raise at least $150,000 more, which the State will match to make a total proposed purchase price of $600,000 for this property. To conduct a successful campaign, the sum of at least $1,000 will be required for preparation and printing of an appropriate brochure. Also other incidentals are necessary to present this matter to various Boards of Supervisors and organizations interested in conservation and pub-

(Continued on Page Four)

X-RAY UNIT HERE

The Monterey County Tuberculosis and Health Association mobile unit will be stationed here tomorrow at the Fire House. Carmel citizens are asked to co-operate with the Association's program by making use of the chest X-Ray service.

King Gives Andy "Run For His Money" In Carmel, Shows Well In Rest Of The District; Incumbents Come In Strong

Carmel turned out 1,515 strong at the Consolidated Primary Election Tuesday and to everybody's surprise, King Mederos came within 25 votes of beating out strongly entrenched incumbent Andy Jacobsen for supervisor. Throughout the supervisoral district Mederos showed unexpected strength, winning 3,342 votes against Jacobsen's 5,550.

Incumbents Ernest K. Bramblett, Fred Weybret and James Silliman received the majority vote in Carmel. Returns from other parts of the Congressional, Senatorial and Assembly districts indicate that the Republican incumbents have won both major party nominations, Bramblett and Weybret taking the lead on the Democratic ticket as well.

Cole Weston and Everett Cunningham carried the Independent Progressive nominations unopposed, and will oppose Bramblett and Weybret in the November election.

Carmel gave majorities to the following candidates for the County Central Committee: W. R. LaPorte, Niles Pease, John J. Redhead, Corum Jackson, Peggy K. Marquard, Dorothea Hisgen, Guy Seryl Curtis, Charles F. Giles, and Charles E. Colburn, all on the Republican ticket.

Republican ballots cast totalled 841; Democrat, 615; I. P. P., 29; Non-Partisan, 29; and Prohibition 1. In the primary election two years ago, Carmel showed 658 Republicans, 588 Democrats, 6 Non-Partisan, and 3 Prohibition, with a total of 1,255 ballots cast.

5TH DISTRICT SUPERVISOR (NON-PARTISAN)

Precints	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	Total
Andy Jacobsen	82	63	27	64	52	45	54	50	80	95	70	682
King Mederos	66	95	46	52	64	81	43	49	78	50	34	658
REPUBLICAN CONGRESS												
Bramblett	69	83	81	57	53	46	56	35	69	94	60	703
McGillivray	4	3	4	1	0	8	2	4	4	5	4	39
McMillan	9	8	7	4	8	5	3	4	10	7	3	68
DEMOCRATIC CONGRESS												
Bramblett	20	27	17	25	24	25	18	24	33	12	17	242
McGillivray	5	1	6	1	2	2	1	5	8	5	1	37
McMillan	13	10	22	7	6	15	2	5	11	13	6	110
Patton	6	8	3	1	0	6	3	2	6	3	2	40
Weston	9	9	26	11	9	13	9	16	11	5	6	124
INDEPENDENT PROGRESSIVE CONGRESS												
Weston	7	2	5	4	0	0	2	3	3	0	4	30
STATE SENATE REPUBLICAN												
Weybret	75	84	74	50	56	49	56	38	68	90	58	698
Emlay	5	5	16	10	6	8	6	4	15	10	6	91
STATE SENATE DEMOCRATIC												
Weybret	18	24	26	3	28	20	16	30	34	17	13	229
Cunningham	11	11	31	9	10	17	5	9	14	7	6	130
Emlay	16	16	12	11	11	22	11	12	19	9	10	149
STATE SENATE PROGRESSIVE												
Cunningham	7	3	5	3	0	0	2	2	3	0	4	29
STATE ASSEMBLY REPUBLICAN												
Silliman	69	73	68	48	53	37	50	34	61	88	59	640
Rice	13	15	18	14	7	20	8	9	24	13	4	145
STATE ASSEMBLY DEMOCRAT												
Silliman	14	26	21	23	28	17	18	24	27	12	17	227
Rice	36	27	48	18	21	41	15	27	37	26	13	309
TOTAL BALLOTS CAST												
Republican	89	101	74	67	65	62	69	44	87	114	69	841
Democrat	57	56	98	47	55	69	35	54	69	42	33	615
Prohibition							1					1
I. P. P.	7	2	5	3	0	0	2	3	3	0	4	29
Non-partisan	9	5	1	4	1	2	1	1	3	1	1	29

Sunset Promotion Exercises Planned For Thurs. Night

For the first time, Sunset is to hold its promotion exercises in the evening so that everybody, even fathers, can attend. The date is set for Thursday, June 10, at 8:00 o'clock in Sunset Auditorium. A class of 42 boys and girls will be matriculated to the eighth grade, which is taught at the high school.

The girls have chosen for their graduation costume white dresses with circular skirt, tight bodice

(Continued on Page Four)

DAMP HOLIDAY

A half inch of rain fell over Carmel, bringing the total precipitation to date to 15.61; last year's record to date was 12.16 inches.

Peggy Riker Wins Vassar Scholarship

The Bay Area Vassar Club announces, through the chairman of its scholarship committee, Mrs. J. R. Castner, that Miss Margaret Riker of Carmel (Peggy), has been awarded a freshman scholarship of $700 to Vassar College for the year 1948-49. Miss Riker will enter this famous college for women in Poughkeepsie, New York, in September. This is the second scholarship which has been awarded by the local club, the first having been given a year ago to Miss Jennifer McCone, honor graduate of the Katharine Branson School in Ross.

Peggy has been chosen to give the valedictory address at the graduating exercises of her class on June 11 at Sunset Auditorium. She has ranked first in her class

(Continued on Page Four)

Carmel Summer Play Program To Start June 21st.

Coach George Mosolf, director of the Carmel Summer Recreation program, said this week that the project is virtually ready to go. Opening date is June 21. It will continue until August 20 with a holiday for the adult personnel on Monday, July 5.

The facilities of the school district, as well as the public library and the swimming pools of Mrs. Grace Howden and Mayor Fred Godwin will be put to use to provide a well rounded schedule of sports, play and aesthetic expression for the young people of Carmel.

New features this year will be a drama class directed by Lee Crowe for the high school age group; and nature hikes for all ages.

The activities are scheduled as follows: daily swimming at the Howden pool; puppet shows Monday and Thursday mornings; song and story hour, Friday morning; folk dancing, Tuesday evenings; 'teen age dancing, Wednesday evenings; badminton, afternoons at Sunset Gym, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings at the high school; arts and crafts, each afternoon at Sunset School; game room equipped with ping pong tables, checkers, phonograph records, etc., open every day in Sunset cafeteria; softball every afternoon and evening at Sunset; supervised play at Sunset playgrounds every afternoon; tennis instruction Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Special events include a pet show for youngsters; tennis tourney, youngsters and adults; badminton tourney, adults; softball tourney, youngsters and adults; swim meet, youngsters.

This year's recreation committee, as announced by Coach Mosolf, is: Principal Arthur Hull, Mrs. Evelyn Nidever Hildebrand, Mrs. Mark Raggett, Gene Ricketts and Cliff Cook.

Carmel High To Graduate 76 On Friday, June 11

A class of 76 will be graduated from Carmel High School at the program arranged for June 11, 8:00 p. m., in Sunset Auditorium.

John Blinks has been chosen salutatorian, his subject to be UNESCO. Peggy Riker, valedictorian will speak on Women in Politics.

The program opens with the Carmel High School Orchestra playing Pomp and Circumstance for the processional. Robert Barry will lead the salute to the flag and the class will sing the Star Spangled Banner. Reverend Alfred B. Seccombe will give the invocation, followed by Drigo's Serenade played by the String Trio: Basil Allaire, Charis Johns and Joan Harrington, accompanied by Betty Plaxton.

Salutatorian John Blinks will then speak. The Choral Ensemble will sing King Jesus is a Listenin' and All Through the Night. They are: Lorene Townsend, Margot Boice, Becky Bell, Betty Hendricks, Jan Mastin, Ruth Dunlap, Nancy Anderson, Beverly Dowgiallo, Eleanor Bannerman, Murrey Wight, Paul Warner, Phil Wettengel, Basil Allaire, and accompanist Joy Westcott.

Following Peggy Riker's vale-

(Continued on Page Four)

What Carmel Needs Is Merchandising Mart And Escalator . . . . . .

Stream of Conscious Undercurrents

BY MALCOLM D. WHITMAN, JR.

I sat through a tangle between two ladies disagreeing over where in Carmel to get the better enchiladas for lunch, and then walked uptown to get them from the chosen of two places. The man walked from there and got the enchiladas at the other place. That incident crystallized my feelings about the future for Carmel. What Carmel needs is a Merchandise Mart.

Currents which have been undercurrents in Carmel, have emerged in print, to a large circulation. Carmel was said to be a city by Elmont Waite—in a copy of SatEvePost which said elsewhere that U. S. Steel depended on California decisions for a smooth flowing of steel production in Utah. The handwriting on the wall is to be written with a ball point pen. But Carmel decisions must conserve more steel than just in the ball of the pen.

Maybe I read too much. Maybe I should spend more time checking such possibilities as that the same enchilada, purchased at either of two different places, turns out to be of different quality. But as I walk along the streets unable to see people well because nearly blind from having hunted the lowdown in the fine print I wonder if there aren't really local undercurrents unspoken between me and the people who look sort of muzzy.

I'm a bit muzzy too. A proper perspective admits that the aircraft industry responsible for Texas fields sowed with warplanes has as much of a claim on Carmel futures as has U. S. Steel. Or as Standard Oil which flew a dirigible over us last week, perhaps just

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

JUNIPERO SERRA GRADUATION

Time of the Junipero Serra School graduation exercises (program given in last week's Pine Cone) has been changed to 6:30 p. m., Sunday, June 6.

Sporting NOTES

SPORTS SCHEDULE
Softball

Tonight—Boys' Club Midgets vs. Monterey, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday, June 5 — Pine Cone vs. Wilson Plumbers (Santa Cruz) at 8:30 p. m.

Monday, June 7—Practice session, 7 to 9:30 p. m.

Wednesday, June 9—Pine Cone vs. Gilroy, 8:30 p. m.

All games at Sunset Field.

SANTA CRUZ CHAMPS HERE TOMORROW NIGHT

Tomorrow night at 8:30 the Wilson Plumbers of the fast Santa Cruz City League will provide the opposition for the Pine Cone nine in what should be the fastest softball attraction presented in Carmel this season. The Plumbers were league champions last year and boast practically the same outfit which outclassed the opposition in 1947. With the Pine Cone playing an improved brand of ball, and Ky Miyamoto again available for mound duty, fans are assured of an evening of top-flight softball.

CARMEL SOFTBALL PLAYERS TO HAVE BUSY SUMMER

Sunset Field will hum with softball activity this summer if all the softball teams now organized continue their plans. From the little sprouts of the Boys' Club Midgets to the creaking old gaffers of the Lions Club, they will all enjoy the fun of spirited softball competition. Not to be outdone by the males, a snappy girls team is being organized and will play visiting gals from Salinas, Castroville, Watsonville and Alisal.

The Carmel Pine Cone has booked the best softball clubs in Northern California for months of June and July. Heading the visiting teams will be the Western Metal outfit from San Francisco. This team has copped the San Francisco championship for the last three years and boasts a pitcher with a 42 game winning streak. Not far removed in class is the Spiller Mobil club of San Carlos which makes a habit of winning the San Mateo Rec league flag.

Six adult teams will cavort in the Summer Recreation League, and for downright fun it is hard to beat this brand of ball. Anything can happen in one of these games, and usually does.

Gene Ricketts has molded a gang of high school lads into a smooth working crew and they will take on similar teams from neighboring towns. These boys are about ready for top-flight softball and this year's experience is just what they need.

Under the expert guidance of Officer Dufur and Jim Muscutt, the Carmel Boys' Club will have two teams meeting outside competition. A classy little midget nine has been organized for several weeks and has yet to meet a team which can handle them. The Boys' Club varsity is entered in the Pacific Grove Summer league with bright prospects of finishing well near the front.

With such an array of talent in the field, Carmel softball fans can take their pick of games and be assured of the kind of softball they enjoy.

PINE CONE-FORT ORD IN TIE GAME

After 10 innings of thrilling softball last Friday night neither the Fort Ord or Pine Cone team could muster enough power to break a 2-2 deadlock and the game was called in time to meet the 10:30 curfew. This game was the second of a three game series and the brand of ball lived up to all advance notices. In the first encounter the Coners came out in front, 2 to 0, and with the improvement shown by the soldiers in Friday's tilt, the third game should be a real test for both teams.

The Ord boys tallied their two runs in the first inning when they put together two walks and a brace of bingles to cross the platter twice. Jay Huffman, Pine Cone hurler, tightened up after the first frame and horse-collared the soldiers for the next three cantos. Ky Miyamoto took over the pitching chores for the locals in the fifth inning and blanked the visitors for the next six frames. Ky had a lot of zip on the ball Friday night and is rounding into top form. (No connection with the Roundman Club.)

It looked like a sad evening for the Pine Cone when they were blanked for the first four frames, but in the fifth heat they put together two walks and a brace of errors to knot the score at 2-2. The Fort pitchers were plenty stingy with the bingles and limited the locals to singles by Joe Nicholson and Ky Miyamoto.

Fielding gem of the evening was turned in by Dick Weer, Pine Cone shortstop, who made a near-impossible catch of a fly ball between short and second. Dick also handled seven other fielding chances in a flawless manner.

Short score:	R	H	E
Fort Ord	2	5	2
Pine Cone	2	2	2

Umpires: Andy Del Monte and Dick Sumner.

PADRES HAVE NINE GAME FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

With the signing of the Coast High School at Cambria for November 13, the 1948 Padre football schedule has been completed. The local eleven is taking on the most ambitious schedule ever attempted by a Carmel squad, and will be in the unenviable position of being pointed for each game. Holders of the B division CCAL championship, the Padres will be the target of 9 opponents next fall.

Opening at Patterson High School on September 24 in a night game, the Red and Gray gridders will have a game every week until November 13. Patterson will be a tough hurdle for the locals as they finished in the top spot in the San Joaquin league last season. Carmel will tangle with another San Joaquin entry on October 8 when the Gustine Indians invade Bardarson Field.

League games favor the Padres next season with three league tilts slated to be played in Carmel. Biggest league attraction will be the Pacific Grove natural which will be played at Carmel on Armistice Day. The Gonzales league game will be played in the valley city.

With four All-CCAL selections returning for more gridiron duty, the locals should be able to field a pretty solid eleven comes the opener on September 24. Tom Handley, Dick Weer, Dick Gargiulo, and Art Harber are the All-League boys who will check out uniforms early in September. A host of experienced players from last year's squad plus a seasoned lightweight crew will provide a wealth of experience for the 1948 edition.

Complete schedule:

September 24—Patterson, there, night.

October 1 — San Jose Tech, there, day.

October 9—Gustine, here, day.

October 15 — Boulder Creek, here, day.*

October 22 — Gonzales, there, night.*

October 29 — Monterey, there, night.

November 6—King City, here, day.*

November 11 — Pacific Grove, here, day.

November 13 — Coast, there, day. *—League game.

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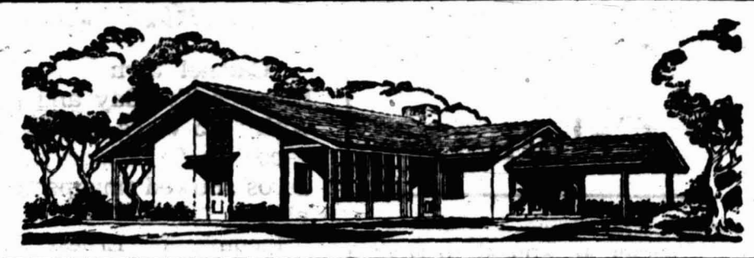

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RED + NEWS

ANNUAL MEETING

Mrs. Robinson Jeffers was unanimously elected chairman of the Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross, at the annual meeting held in the chapter house, May 26, Miss Kathryn Bier, vice chairman presiding. Special recognition was made of the great amount of unselfish service given by Mrs. A. M. Allan, the previous chairman. Also elected were Dr. Remsen Bird, Matthew C. Jenkins, and Mrs. Ernest Morehouse to replace the third of the executive committee members whose terms expired this year. Additions were also elected to the governing board for a three year term.

It was announced by Matthew Jenkins, chairman of the recent fund campaign, that as usual Carmel exceeded its goal, this year by 30 per cent, having received to date a total of $19,003.82 in funds for meeting national as well as local needs.

The various committee chairmen gave their reports of activities during the year. Miss Jane Burritt announced that 40 volunteers put in a total of 8,965 hours in the production room, sewing layettes and clothing for refugees as well as many articles for Army and Veterans Hospitals. A need was expressed for more interested women in the community to serve through sewing or knitting a few hours each week. Mrs. Isabelle Terhune reported on the activities of the Gray Ladies, who average 130 hours per month in the wards, office, and craft shop at Fort Ord Hospital, and introduced Miss Betty Eschen and Miss Patricia McCollum, the new Red Cross workers stationed there. The chairman of entertainment and instruction services, Mrs. Rush R. Wallace, who is also co-ordinator for the various chapters who serve Fort Ord, reported on the programs given for the patients as well as the enlarging of activities for the able-bodied serviceman, many projects already underway through the Adult classes of the Carmel and Monterey High Schools.

The most important item facing the disaster committee, stated Alfred G. Fry, chairman, is that of working with other governmental agencies in uniting the activities of all who would be concerned if a disaster struck this area. Mr. Fry was recently commended by Raymond Burrows, deputy manager of the Pacific area office of the American Red Cross, for the outstanding way in which he conducted an institute session of the State Disaster Meeting at Sacramento.

Plans for enlarging the activities of the Junior Red Cross were presented by Mrs. Francis Foraker, who stated that Miss Laurel Hildebrand and Richard Taplin of the Carmel High School will be sent by the chapter to the national convention in San Francisco to prepare them for leadership in this program.

Reports were also given by Dr. Yvonne Champreux, medical advisor and first aid chairman, on the proposed blood program, establishment of first aid stations, and increased instruction in first aid and water safety; by Fred Mylar of the continuing need for ambulance service given in Carmel; and by Commander Joseph A. Oullet of the accident prevention training.

The new executive secretary, Miss Elizabeth M. Fogel, was introduced and spoke of the home service activities of the chapter and of the community needs which need to be met by greater volunteer service through the Red Cross in Carmel. It was announced that the chapter is eager to have anyone interested in attending one or more sessions of the national convention to be held in San Francisco, June 21 to 24, to secure an official delegate card from Miss Fogel at the chapter office, Dolores near Eighth.

★

Tour For Bankers Meetings

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hughes of Carmel, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Taplin of San Francisco, left Wednesday for a month's tour of Sun Valley, Idaho, Victoria, B. C., and Baker, Oregon. At each place there will be a state or regional bankers' convention which they will attend.

* * *

May Festival

A delightful May Festival was held at the Forest Hills school last Friday afternoon at 2:30 in a room decorated with so many flowers it resembled an indoor garden. The peasant-costumed children sat on the stage and sang flower and bird songs, and did choric speaking of three poems. Dressed in paper flower hats, the kindergarten children sang, My Little Garden Bed; the nursery group did action songs, and the playing of the school band closed the first half of the program. Parents then went out to the terrace to watch the May procession, which was the highlight of the program.

John Konigshofer carrying an American Flag marched ahead as guard, to protect lovely May Queen Aubrey Degnan, who looked majestic and dignified in a long pink gown. Eric Chrzan carried the school flag, and George Hazelwood was the page who followed behind the queen, and who crowned her as she sat on her raised throne. Folk dances were then performed by the groups of peasant children, and the streamers of the Maypole were rhythmically woven to music. Punch and cookies were served by the children to their guests as a closing touch of the program.

* * *

Eastern Drive

Carmalita Benson has planned a wonderful trip for the summer which consists in driving about, visiting old friends, and gradually getting herself across the continent and arriving on the East coast. She is taking Speckles, her daughter Muff's cocker spaniel with her, and, incidentally, expecting puppies all along the way. She plans to return in two or three months.

* * *

Cartoonist Goes Sailing

It seems that Virgil Partch intends to spend the summer sailing and playing about Balboa Island in Southern California. Wife Helen and children will accompany him.

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PHONE 149

Dolores near Ocean — Carmel, California

Sunset Promotion Exercises Planned For Thurs. Night

(Continued from Page One)
and bertha. The boys will wear white duck trousers and white shirts. There will be white flowers in the girls' hair.

The program opens with the processional played by the Sunset orchestra. Student Body President Carol Byers will lead the Salute to the Flag, which will be followed by a number by the Girls' Choral Group. Leslie Doolittle will be the first student speaker; Mary Alice Graves, the second. Between their talks will be a dance number by Penny Bestor, Carolyn Fratessa, Pat Chedester, Carlene Daniels, Susan Johnston, Gray Burnham, Barbara Keller, Janet Grafft, Marsha Laird (director), and Judy Harget. There will be a vocal number by the entire class before Principal Arthur C. Hull presents the class. Superintendent Stuart Mitchell, who is to award the diplomas to the high school graduates the following night, will award the certificates of promotion.

The program will close with the playing of the recessional by the orchestra.

Following the ceremony, there will be an informal reception in the lunch room sponsored by the P. T. A.

Members of the class:

Mary Adams, Fred Askew, Renee Bedau, Penny Bestor, Beverly Bolton, Gray Burnham, Carole Byers, Timothy Davis, Donn Carley, Patricia Chedester, Carlene Daniels, Joyce DeAmaral, Bradley Dixon, Leslie Doolittle, Mike Elliott, Carolyn Fratessa, Bill Gorham, Janet Grafft, Mary Alice Graves, Judy Harget, Sylvia Heinselman, Jack Hilgers.

James Howe, Jo Hudson, Susan Johnston, Arleigh Jones, Barbara Keller, Marsha Laird, Gay Masten, Tom McGlynn, Peter Newell, Arthur Page, Ruth Ann Pullman, Barbara Reyburn, Mike Ricketts, Paul Ricketson, Gordon Ricketson, Nathan Stiles, John Stewart, Myrna Sutton, Dawn Suurballe, Karen von Meier.

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Peggy Riker Wins Vassar Scholarship

(Continued from Page One)
during the past four years, besides participating in numerous extra-curricular activities of scholastic and social importance. During her senior year she has written a weekly column of school events for The Pine Cone. She is the daughter of Mrs. Mildred Prosser Riker, who has made her home in Carmel for the past seven years.

Last year's Hi Chatter column editor, Mary Gregory, also was a scholarship winner ,receiving the Alumni Scholarship to the University of California.

Editorials...

(Continued from Page One)
lic recreation.

Knowing your interest in the preservation of this forest we appeal to you for your personal contribution toward the preliminary expenses of this campaign. Please make check payable to Butano Forest Associates and send to A. H. Sagehorn, Treasurer, Court House, Redwood City.

Sincerely yours,

BUTANO FOREST ASSOCIATES
By Frances C. Dietrich,
Secretary.

Locally, C. Edward Graves, photographer and naturalist, is interested in the campaign. As his contribution he made a trip recently to take color slides of the forest for record and publicity purposes.

Florita Botts Wins Prize

One of four to receive the Mills Mothers' Club Merit Award of $100.00 at Mills College was Florita Botts, Carmel High School graduate.

READ THE WANT ADS

Carmel High To Graduate 76 On Friday, June 11

(Continued from Page One)
dictorian address, Susan Moore, president of the Senior Class, will present the class gift. Superintendent Stuart Mitchell will award the diplomas and the class will sing Fairest Lord Jesus. Benediction and Verdi's Triumphal March will close the program. There will be an informal reception in the patio following graduation.

The graduates:

Basil I. Allaire, Nancy Lu Anderson, Harriett Eleanor Bannerman, Edith Helen Marie Barbie, Robert Walter Barry, Ursula Bartlett, Paul Denhart Baxter, Becky Bell, John Rogers Blinks, Margot Boice, Lorentz Boll, Sylvia Marguerite Broadbent, Lourdes Brosnan, Nelson Sawyer Byers, Judith Anne Campbell, Peter James Carpenter, Charles Edward Casey, Jr., Sunny Cook, Roderick Leroy Dewar, Bernice Colleen Marie Dolan, Jr.

Patrick Dormody, Beverly Jean Dowgiallo, Ruth Dunlap, David Lee Ferguson, C. J. Fortier, Newton George Goodrich, Yvonne Madeline Goodrich, Curtis Byron Gorham, Jr., Elizabeth Mae Goulart, David Hunter Grafft, Owen Emmons Greenan, Joan Harrington, Elizabeth Jean Hendricks, Carol Joyce Hildebrand, William Griffith Hodgson, Sheila Whitaker Hutchings, Wynne Harrison Hutchings, Charis Blackman Johns, Robert L. Johnson.

William Hassell Johnson, Elizabeth Ann Klein, Rose Marie Krupocki, T. N. LaFleur, Jr., George Russell Little, Mary Patricia Machado, Jan Peterson Mastin, Lew Earl McCreery, Joan McGrath, Herman Joseph Menezes, Henry Frey Meyer, Joy Miller, Michael Anthony Monahan, Susan Engle Moore, Richard James Mulholland, Shirley Jean Petty, Dorothy Elizabeth Plaxton, Richard Lawrence Rea, Nick Reynal.

Margaret Marie Riker, Robert Conrad Rissel, Claryce Roberta Roberts, Charles Morrison Roeth, Jack Scaggs, Mathias Emile Schmutz, Craig Neligh Shattuck, Sherlie Evelyn Sousa, Frank Howard Timmins, Lorene Mary Townsend, Paul Hubert Warner, Wanda Jean Warren, Ray C. Wermuth, Joy Nadine Westcott, Philip L. Wettengel, Murrey Holbrook Wight, Karen Meade Williams and Lee Winslow.

Youth Fellowship

Last Sunday night 15 Wesley Foundation students from the University of California came down and took charge of the meeting and panel discussion at the Church of the Wayfarer youth fellowship. Their topic was Dating That Is Different. After the program, a fellowship time was held in the social hall and refreshments were served.

Next Sunday the group will meet at the church at 6:40 p. m. for a patio vespers program at the Patee home in Peble Beach. Group officers in charge of the program include Jackie Briggs, Ursula Bartlett, Betty Plaxton, Jim Harget, and Harry Watson. Barbara Teschke will play the Hammond organ.

* * *

Fashion Show

The Silver Thimble was responsible for a very lovely and feminine showing of lingerie and robes at the fashion show this week. Mrs. Anne Miller, with striking blonde hair, modeled a deep rose pink negligee with sleeves which stopped just below the elbows; the material was jersey and had plenty of form fitting boudoir appeal. Pink was very much the favorite color, for Mrs. Margo Bauer showed a tailored pink robe, and Mrs. Miller showed one of the most delicate bedroom things we've seen, a pale pink nightgown worn under the same pale pink robe, all very sweet, very demure. Lush was the only word for the baby blue quilted satin coat worn over silky white pajamas. Slightly more efficient, for breakfast use, and lots of cigarettes over coffee, was the morning coat of striped chambray gray and chartreuse. This was modeled neatly by Mrs. Margo Bauer.

Seen about the room were Mark, who did Mrs. Bauer's hair, Florence Geisen, Laurelotte Clark, Lili Smith, and Michael Franke.

CALIFORNIANA EXHIBIT

Early California mining maps, documents from mining camps, codes of laws, pictures, and pictorial letterheads are among the 100 items on display at Colton Hall in Monterey this week. The exhibit which opened yesterday, is by Thomas W. Norris of Carmel, from his private collection of Californiana, and covers the colorful years of the gold rush. The public is most cordially invited, says Mr. Norris. Hours are 10-5.

Miss Poulson Is Supervisor

Miss Helen Poulsen, formerly in charge of the cafeteria and homemaking at Carmel High School, is now supervisor of home economics in Oakland, in the Oakland school system.

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Open evenings 6:45 Show starts 7
Sat. Mat. 1:45 Sun. cont. 1:45 to 11

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ROBERT CUMMINGS
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New Shows at Gallery

By Nancy Lofton

The Carmel Art Association Gallery has new shows throughout for the month of June, and there is some new and unusual and exciting work to be seen in the oil and water color shows, which will hang until July 1, and in Paul Mays' one-man show, which will hang until June 15. In the gallery office are several arresting examples of Doris Ormsby's block printing. Her framed prints are frequently very beautful, and in her fabric designs she has employed unusual forms to create all-over patterns marked by considerable ingenuity and charm.

The general oil show is quite lively and contains some surprising pictures. Lee Randolph's abstraction called Holiday is a startling departure from his usual manner of painting, and Armin Hansen's Thanks Unto Thee, O Lord differs in mood and color from the other canvases he has shown lately. H. C. Landaker's painting called Unloading the Blues is an interesting example of the reversal of usual color values. His background in warm high color and his foreground in low cool color are so ably constructed that they stay in their places in spite of the natural tendency of warm high color to bring an object closer and the tendency of the cool color to retreat.

Ellwood Graham's Cameo presents a beautifully activated surface on which the movement is skillfully directed about within the frame. Love of Four Roses by Barbara Stevenson is a solid and satisfying painting. Marjorie Doolittle's Old Cannery is not so solid but has qualities of mood and atmosphere to recommend it and fine feeling for a particular place and time. Richard Lofton's Cool Nude is warm and full of grace. In fact, the show, as a whole, is interesting. Paintings by Patricia Cunningham, Ferdinand Burgdorff, Kathryn Aurner, Sam Harris, Marjorie Pegram, M. DeNeale Morgan, Zenas Potter, Henrietta Shore, Davis Schwartz, Arthur Hill Gilbert, Thomas McGlynn, Dorothy Wallgren, Nell Walker Warner, Frank Myers, Eileen A. McGovern and Florence True round out the oil show in which either a lover of the most conservative or the most abstract can find painting to satisfy his eye.

In the water color show Royden Martin's painting of sea and rocks is a fine example of skill in handling a medium. M. DeNeale Morgan's Fiesta is a charming and wistful painting, and Joe Moodey's High Country Meadow conveys particularly well the air of the place he paints. Rollin Pickford, Jr., Gene Francis, Kay Rodgers, Paul Whitman, Kathryn Aurner, Elizabeth E. Jones, George Olsen, Richard Lofton, L. D. Marsh, James Vance, Lee Tevis and Harold Helvenston are the painters whose work in either water color, gouache or sepia complete the show.

A cool clear light is the light which radiates through Paul Mays' painting in his one man show. Mr. Mays, a member of the National Society of Mural Painters and for a long time a member of the Carmel Art Association, has a style well developed and consistent and his color is limpid. His technique is very well adapted to his particular medium which is tempera. All the pictures in his current show are in tempera or are handled as they would be in tempera. There is a mural feeling in the majority of his work which depends more for its power on clearly defined shapes than on subtle shaded values. His subject matter, whether still life, Indian wedding, street scene in Brittany or water fowl, is presented with clarity and cleanliness and assurance. His pelicans, geese and Chinese ducks are extremely decorative fowl and very pleasing to see. Mr. Mays' show fills the alcove room in which it is hung with good light and makes a handsome group of pictures, well integrated and marked by a consistent character.

WHY DID YOU READ IT?

Dr. R. Jeffers, Monterey Public Library chief, will address Mrs. Glenn Clairmonte's current literature group at the Carmel Adult School, Room 11, Sunset School, at 7:30 Tuesday evening, June 8. He will cover the subject, Why Did You Read It, tracing the influence of book reviewers upon the reading public. Mr. Jeffers has also made a study of the value of book clubs to authors and publishers, and has recently returned from a conference of delegates to UNESCO, so the question period which follows his talk should yield a great deal of current information. Visitors are invited to attend.

Mary M. Gaw

Mary Margaret Gaw, for the past 15 years a resident of Carmel, and well known figure in local church circles for over a decade, died at her home Sunday after an extended illness. Long an active member of All Saints' Episcopal Church of Carmel, she was forced to retire from her many duties five years ago by blindness and ill health. Born in 1863 in Montreal, Canada, Miss Gaw first came to Carmel in 1933 with her sister, Miss D'arcy Gaw, well known artist, and continued living here after her sister's death about three years ago.

She leaves a sister, Mrs. Clara Norton of Leadville, Colorado. Private services were held Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Haasis at Torres and Eighth, in Carmel. Approximately 20 of her friends attended the service, which was conducted by the Reverend Alfred B. Seccombe of All Saints' Church. Interment was in San Jose.

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Counsellor At Law Opening Monday With Strong Cast

With a cast of thirty, mostly established Peninsula favorites, assembled for his fifth production of Elmer Rice's brilliant Counsellor-at-Law, Edward Kuster promises some surprises at next Monday night's opening of the play. Some newcomers, he says, are going to give our older dramatic warhorses a hard run.

Kuster's method of producing this fine enactment of a special phase of our American way of life has elicited highly favorable comment from press and public wherever he has presented it—Hollywood, San Francisco, Fresno, and once before in Carmel. Instead of treating the play as a one-man starring vehicle, as was done on Broadway and subsequently on the road and in the film, he regards it as an ensemble, representing scenes of feverish and exciting general activity. Though the reception room is necessarily dominated by the fast-talking, gum-chewing switchboard operator, Bessie (played for the third time by Barbara Norberg), and the inner office is electric with the dynamic personality of the "counsellor-at-law" (now played for the fifth time in fifteen years by Kuster), each of the other characters that come and go is sharply etched, each has his big moment, and the play as a whole is united into a single organism, with thirty correlated moving parts.

Counsellor-at-Law in this production is thus not just the story of George Simon, immigrant who becomes a hard-hitting, successful New York lawyer; it is the story of a law office, busy, money-making but essentially second-rate; and Elmer Rice's genius for characterization of special types is allowed full scope. It is of interest to note that Rice was for a number of years a practicing attorney in New York under his real name, Reizenstein, and that Kuster's background before coming to Carmel included twenty years in active law practice in Los Angeles.

The following comprises the full list of the cast: Barbara Norberg, Andy Di Giralomo, Helen Lane, Stephen Crouch, Albert Van Haute, Sidni Miller, Kenneth I Smith, Bion Burchard, Nicky Le Feuvre, Janet Meiner, James McNeil, Katherine Winslow, George Post, Edward Kuster, Theodora Henderson, Marcelle Watters, Dee Olivetti, John J. Walsh, W. T. Branson, Harvey Williamson, Thomas Morley, Geoffrey Newcomb, Marcia Kuster, Nancy Wooliever, Malcolm Moulder, Gunnar Norberg, Judith Campbell, Glenn Kearns.

PHIL NESBITT
paints signs best suited to the Carmel scene. Also he paints attractive murals for over mantels and homes. In fact, any artistic requirment probably can be served by dropping a card to the artist at Box 483, RFD., 1, Carmel

P. D.

James P. Edson of Monterey was fined $100 for drunken driving in Carmel by Judge George Ross Tuesday, following an accident at Seventh and Dolores Sunday night. Edson, driving a car registered to G. R. Parker of Carmel, was involved in a collision with a parked car belonging to May Foster, also of Monterey, in an attempt to drive out of a parking space on the wrong side of the street. Considerable damage was done to the Foster automobile.

Two Carmel men asked Carmel police for protection last week, one from high school kids, and another from cats.

Martin Artelan of Kip's called the station to complain of marauding cats who enter the store at night and help themselves, being particularly fond of chicken and cheese. Stating that apprehending cats was not exactly in their line, police suggested in a fatherly tone that Artelan (1) find the holes used as entries (2) plug them up. Presumably the advice was taken, as there have been no further communications from the market.

Bill Stovel, night man at Walt's, called for help early Saturday morning when his customers, mostly of high school age, inaugurated a reign of terror in the restaurant. After eating his food, he complained, the clientele was walking out the door, ignoring his requests for payment. Sugar dispensers, salt shakers, and miscellaneous portables were finding new homes in overcoat pockets, and Stovel felt that it was a little too much for one man to handle. He was comforted by police, who told him that if they saw any of his salt shakers around town they would bring the possessors in to pay for them.

The Carmel Grocery, on Dolores street, had an unexpected caller last Thursday, when a car driven by Mrs. Helen P. Grandy suddenly appeared in the doorway. "It may look as if I tried to come in the easy way, but it really was an accident. My foot slipped from the brake pedal onto the gas while I was parking," Mrs. Grandy told The Pine Cone reporter who had rushed out to investigate the crash. Aside from a broken bumper and a shattered tail light, little damage was done, although the scales in front of the store is now marked "out of order."

Hi Chatter...

By Peggy Riker

Senior festivities started with Dress Up Day Wednesday as the graduates paraded to school in anything from superman costumes to 1820 bathing suits. To add to the general confusion and to begin Senior Week with a whirl, the class continued a Carmel High School tradition by presenting the annual Senior Assembly, with Paul Warner, Mike Monahan and a band of indefatigible seniors producing a highly amusing program. The campus was dotted all day with admiring groups of underclassmen gazing at the 'Senior Creations," some of which resembled comic book caricatures, while others were hard to analyze, being conglomerations of the most ridiculous articles of apparel in Carmel.

In an interview with Carmel High School's new president, Elton Clark, who steps into office this week on the heels of an able school philanthropist, Bob Barry, several of his aims and plans for the coming term were disclosed. One of his first and foremost desires is a wider understanding of and participation in school government. Through larger and more varied committees the infiltration among all the students of school spirit, he hopes will further a strong and united student body. Elton hopes that his legislature will not revise the constitution but will work with the present one, endeavoring to carry out more of its phases. The president also plans to appoint standing committees to assist the commissioners in their work to aid efficiency. These and many other plans, together with the exceptionally fine group of executives the student body elected, should crown the coming year with success.

As the Big Moment approaches and the strains of Pomp and Circumstance echo through the corridors, graduation plans loom ever closer. Salutatorian John Blinks and Valedictorian Peggy Riker are scheduled to speak on UNESCO and Women's Role in the Future, respectively, while several musical numbers are planned before the diplomas are presented. Climaxing the occasion the graduates will close with the impressive "Fairest Lord Jesus." Until then the Seniors only stare gloomily at finals and wait.

NEW BOOKS...

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TOTAL POWER—A Footnote to History by Edmund A. Walsh, S. J.

The contents of this book include the whole range of the struggle for absolute power in the modern world, told in terms of the personalities who have twisted science, philsophy, and religion to their power-hungry desires. **5.00**

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Three Mighty Important Ideas

Maybe you read, where a great encyclopedia has sorted all basic ideas into a few select groups. Under the letter "T" they have:

Temperance - Truth - Tyranny.

Sounds like a funny combination. And to philosophize a little, notice that Truth is in the center—*between* Tyranny and Temperance.

Now and then you hear folks criticize temperate people who enjoy a moderate glass of beer... who talk about "two beers" getting some one into trouble, and claim: "There ought to be a law!"

Then Truth steps in between, and points out that two beers never got anybody into trouble—and that somebody's trying to distort the facts. No, there shouldn't be a law —*there should be Truth.*

From where I sit, those ideas are arranged just right. Temperance on one side, Tyranny on the other—and Truth in the middle—seeing that Tyranny never encroaches upon Temperance.

Joe Marsh

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Dr. Billie's Garden

By L. A. W.

Those late spring rains did wonders for the soil in my garden. I had begun to have some misgivings about the use of rough and lumpy manure—it was not breaking up as it had in the past. Then the rains came, nice drizzly, drozzly sprinkles at first and then a real baptism for soil immersion. How the garden did drink up that water! Then one morning I found myself humming "O, what a beautiful morning; O, what a beautiful day." Nothing for it but to get out the little wheel plow and turn over that good earth. It rolled up and over so rich and crumbly, so full-bodied and creamy that I went twice in a furrow to turn up more of it. It was in perfect tilth.

Don't you like that word "tilth"? I do. It rolls so beautifully under and around your tongue. It suggests rich, luscious, mouth-watering satisfactions. It defies exact definition but like a gentleman is easily recognized on sight. Better still, grab a handful of it and let your sense of touch define it.

There's another very expressive word about garden soil—"friable." Not quite as euphonious as tilth but equally difficult to explain. Sand, adobe clay are both alike not friable. Some loam is and some is not friable. But good garden soil that has been worked over, enriched, cultivated, "warmed by the sun and wet by the dew," is friable. It crumbles—but not too much, it holds together—but does not clod, it will hold moisture—but not get soggy. It is soil in first-class physical condition, soil in a state of euphoria. Now, that's something!

Long before I had a garden out here I wondered why so many persons think soil is merely inert, dead and lifeless material. Great heavens! Soil is the great mother of all being. It is full of life and activity, never quiet, always doing something or going somewhere. Think how it snuggles around the roots of plants and gives of its moisture, its food, its warmth. Consider how it gives of itself, to the point of impoverishment if need be, that the stream of life may be perpetuated, be reproduced, mature and round out its appointed destiny.

To be sure, soil has neither circus glitter nor Hollywood glamour. These are but the passing show, they are tinsel and froth. Soil is basic, it is fundamental. From it we came and to it we shall return. It is nothing if not stable and sure. Soil plays no favorites, is quite impartial, is not temperamental. It is genuine, it is stark reality, it is what is, and you can start from there. It makes no pretense to be anything other than itself. If you don't care for it, gentle stranger, then pass on, but spare it the lifted eyebrow or the fang-revealing curl of your lip. Sometime you, too, will be but the dust of the earth.

Ahriman, a watercolor by Richard Kroth is among the paintings on exhibition at Frisbie's Furniture store on Dolores Street. The show, sponsored by the Rudolf Steiner Study Group of Carmel, opened June 2 and will continue to June 6, 9:30 a. m. to 5:45 p. m. There is no admission charged. The public is invited, also free of charge, to attend a lecture tonight by Mr. Kroth on The Physiological Colors and a painting lesson tomorrow night, both at 8 p. m. in the lunch room at Sunset School.

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Charles Pearson New Lion President

At the Tuesday night dinner meeting Charles Pearson was elected president of the Carmel Lions Club to succeed Mark Raggett. Art Plaxton will continue for another term as secretary-treasurer to be assisted by Murl Ogden. Robert Weaver is first vice president, William Coughlin, second; Reed Freeman was elected Lion Tamer, Ed Graalfs, Tail Twister, and Sam Coleman and Ted Fehring, directors. New officers will take over July 1.

On a motion of one of the members, it was decided that funds raised by the recent production of The Night of January 16th, about $900 in all, be earmarked for use in Youth Activities at the discretion of the Lions Club.

★

ADULT PHOTOGRAPHY

The last meeting of Leota Tucker's Adult education class in photography will take place Monday, June 7, when movies of eighteenth century life in Williamsburg, Virginia, will be shown to the class. The next meeting will take place sometime in September. The Saturday field trips will also be discontinued until fall.

★

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of CLARA N. KELLOGG, Deceased.

No. 10043

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Lee Olds Kellogg, as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Clara N. Kellogg, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executor at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin, Ferrante & Street at 490 Calle Principal, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, April 28, 1948.

LEE OLDS KELLOGG,
As Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Clara N. Kellogg, deceased.

Hudson, Martin, Ferrante & Street
Attorneys for said Executor.
(Date of first pub., May 7, 1948)
(Date of last pub., June 4, 1948)

★

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of MARY JOSEPHINE BURNS, Deceased.

No. 10057

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned EDWARD J. BURNS, JR., as Administrator of the estate of Mary Josephine Burns, deceased, to the creditors of all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administrator at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin, Ferrante & Street, at 490 Calle Principal, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, the same being his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Mary Josephine Burns, deceased.

Dated, Monterey, California, May 10, 1948.

EDWARD J. BURNS, JR.,
As Administrator of the Estate of Mary Josephine Burns, Deceased.

HUDSON, MARTIN, FERRANTE & STREET,
Attorneys for said Administrator.
(Date of first pub., May 14, 1948)
(Date of last pub., June 11, 1948)

★

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE W. STUART, Deceased.

No. 9996

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, FLORENCE P. STUART, Executrix of Last Will and Testament of GEORGE W. STUART, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, that within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said FLORENCE P. STUART, Executrix, at the office of said Executrix at Room 7, 479 Pacific Street, Monterey, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of the said Estate in the County of Monterey, State of California.

Dated at Monterey, California, this 28th day of April, 1948.

(Signed) FLORENCE P. STUART
Edmond M. Sullivan,
Attorney for Executrix.
(Date of first pub., May 7, 1948)
(Date of last pub., June 4, 1948)

★

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 10068

In the Matter of the Estate of LLOYD E. JOHNSON, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned executrix of the last will and testament of the above named decedent to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to, within six months after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or present them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at the office of Wesley W. Kergan, 459 San Carlos, Carmel, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Dated May 11, 1948.

AMY SALMONS JOHNSON,
Executrix of the last will and testament of said decedent.

Wesley W. Kergan
459 San Carlos
Carmel, California
Attorney for Executrix.
(Date of first pub., May 14, 1948)
(Date of last pub., June 11, 1948)

★

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 10045

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of DAVID WILLIAM SCRIPTURE, also known as DAVID W. SCRIPTURE and D. W. SCRIPTURE, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid Court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of Bacigalupi, Elkus & Salinger, 300 Montgomery Street, in the City and County of San Francisco, or at the office of Hudson, Martin, Ferrante and Street, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which latter offices are the places of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated May 22, 1948.

ROBERT LOVELAND SCRIPTURE,
Executor of the Will of said decedent.

Bacigalupi, Elkus & Salinger,
300 Montgomery Street,
San Francisco, California,
Attorneys for Executor.
(Date of first pub., May 28, 1948)
(Date of last pub., June 25, 1948)

★

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 10,084

In the Matter of the Estate of CLARA D. SKERRY, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Clara D. Skerry, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executor at 482 Alvarado Street in the City of Monterey, California, being the Monterey Branch Office of said Executor, which last named place the undersigned selects as its place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, May 25, 1948.

BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
By N. P. Hasselo, Assistant Trust Officer, as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Clara D. Skerry, deceased.

Hudson, Martin, Ferrante & Street
Attorneys for said Executor.
(Date of first pub., May 28, 1948)
(Date of last pub., June 25, 1948)

★

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of SAMUEL LINCOLN LEWIS, also known as S. L. LEWIS, Deceased.

No. 10,085

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, MARGARET ESTHER ALBANESE, executrix of the Estate of Samuel Lincoln Lewis, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Margaret Esther Albanese, executrix, at the office of John W. Morse, 2nd floor of the Goold Building, San Carlos and Ocean Avenue, Carmel, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said Estate in the County of Monterey, State of California.

Dated at Carmel, California, this 24th day of May, 1948.

MARGARET ESTHER ALBANESE,
Executrix of the Estate of Samuel Lincoln Lewis.

JOHN W. MORSE,
Attorney for said Executrix.
(Date of first pub., May 28, 1948)
(Date of last pub., June 25, 1948)

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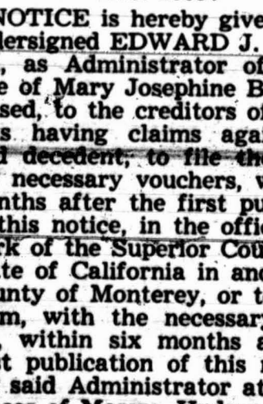

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League Convention Outlines Study Program For Year

Mrs. Paul Low, Mrs. Frances Ballard, Mrs. Harry B. Gantt, and Mrs. Richard Lofton have recently returned from a three day convention of the California League of Women Voters held in Santa Monica.

The convention was attended by 186 members of the League, representing 29 of the 33 chapters of the League of Women Voters in California.

The purpose of the convention was to acquaint California members with the program recently adopted by the National League of Women Voters on a national level and to plan a program of work for the California leagues for the coming year which would make possible efficient and prudent political action.

The national program of the League includes studying of the United Nations, with particular attention to the security functions of the organization, study of world trade and international reconstruction and study of and search for such fiscal policies as make for a stable domestic economy.

After heated and lengthy debate the California branch of the League of Women Voters adopted for the coming year, in addition to the above, plans to study state revenues and expenditures, to examine the state legislature with special emphasis on apportionment and the committee system and to study by what means it is possible to achieve full and effective participation of all voters in the nomination and election of candidates, perhaps by revision of the primary laws and the abolition of cross filing.

At a dinner meeting of the convention, Mrs. Charles Heming of New York City, spoke on the organization and purposes of UNESCO. Mrs. Heming is a member of the board of directors of the League of Women Voters of the United States and also a representative of the United States to UNESCO. It is through the ideas expressed in UNESCO, which bypasses government to reach directly to the people concerned, that the best hope of building a lasting peace can be found, said Mrs. Heming.

Throughout the convention the purposes of the League of Women Voters was continually emphasized: first, to inform people; second, to get them to the polls, and third to stir them to active participation in government.—N. L.

The Time Has Come . .

By Kippy Stuart

The way to get along with a garden is to talk to it. Disciplinary measures are frequently necessary and the first rule is to take no back talk from your plants. This business of eternally using garden stakes to support plants is a nuisance. I have been experimenting on how to avoid this nuisance and have come up with this result. Several popular annuals, that appear to need stakes, can do very well by themselves. Snapdragon and stock go through their adolescent period of indecision; whether to stand on their own feet, or whether to fall on their faces. My last crop of these two annuals was left alone to make its own decision and when the plants discovered that I was firm in my resolution to offer no help, both the stock and snaps invented their own support.

Through that period of indecision, stalks waved about in the breeze for a few days, and then as neatly as though they were possessed of sentient perception, down came each stalk until it touched the earth to form a perfect elbow for support. From the elbow, the flower plume erected itself again to upright position, giving each flower a straight stem and a full head. I had a new effect in my garden. Formerly the stock and snapdragon beds achieved the appearance of a staggering stockade with posts awry. With this new system both plants hugged the earth, creating new softness and design.

The most important item of allowing stock and snapdragon to "make its own bed and lie in it," was the elimination of weeds. In the shade, created by their recumbent position, fewer weeds developed and the snapdragon and stock took better care of themselves.

Do you know the Hyacinth Candytuft? This is a most satisfactory summer garden flower; pure white, with a graduated plume that resembles the flower of a Hyacinth. The last quality of candytuft can't be beat. These stately white plumes remain in the garden for weeks at a time with no "browning-off" as is the habit of most white flowers. They are also excellent cut flowers. Hyacinth Candytuft attains a height of about eight inches and then it begins to scream for a stake. Don't you do it! Just talk back to that Candytuft and if you are firm, it will listen to reason. Down will come that elbow and up will go that lovely white plume.

Another necessary summer flower is the Corn Flower. (Nee Ragged Robin . . . nee Bachelor Button.) There are now two separate plantings in my garden. The first is the most awful looking thing you ever saw. I had staked each stem firmly and now the thing has soared up into the sky trying to emulate Jack the Giant Killer's bean pole. Tall, scraggly limbs, five and one half feet tall stick out at various angles creating an outlandish appearance.

The second planting of Corn Flowers got a good "talking-to." I ignored all arguments and pleas in favor of stakes. I went my way and the Corn Flower went its way. As soon as my back was turned, down came each stem to form that lovely elbow and up went each stem to bear waving masses of exquisite blue flowers.

I tell you. A gardener just has to talk to his garden.

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Have You Read . . . ?

Mister St. John, by Raoul C. Faure.

BY JOHN UPTON

The devil has popped up again, this time wearing an alpaca jacket and brown corduroy breeches. Although as arrogant as ever, he seems to be growing more beneficent with the centuries.

Dr. Paul Elian, head surgeon at St. John's Hospital, is a tired, sagging man of sixty-five who travels the corridors in an electric wheel chair because of a diseased heart that threatens to shudder and stop at any moment. For thirty years he has lived in the shadow of a hastily-written letter that has made of his life a dreary futility: in an ill-advised moment he denied the only love of his youth because of a fleeting jealousy.

One evening he has a visitor. He looks up from his desk to face a pair of deep-set dark eyes under a beetling forehead. His guest wears the casual costume of the typical medical student, his only physical peculiarities a long mane of dark hair and a small, pointed beard. He has entered unobserved by Dr. Elian's secretary and by the guard at the hospital gate, and announces himself as the devil, come to keep him company until midnight, the appointed hour of the doctor's death. Hereupon follows a journey in time, taking Elian back thirty years to the day he met the woman he loved. He is permitted to relive this period, in company of th Prince of Darkness who has now become, r a t h e r incomprehensibly to young Elian, his closest friend. Only by a literally superhuman effort is he saved from the commission of the identical folly a second time, and is allowed the happiness he had before refused.

Faure's point here is that even with the interjection of the force of intelligence, in the person of the devil in this case, the human mind will repeat its blind stumblings, often led into blind alleys of despair by its own nature.

Mephistoles, as an agent of destiny who intercedes to shape the lives of human beings, is a favorite element of Faure's novels. He is not always a supernatural one: in The Spear in the Sand, his first book, he appears as Captain Alhus, and as Messer Ezra in Lady Godiva and Master Tom. Like Spear in the Sand, Mister St. John is more notable for the play of ethical and metaphysical speculations than for its plot structure. Faustus (as the devil comes to be called, by a curious twist of the legend, in the latter passages of the book) voices the human dilemma: "How will you decide between . . . opposite forces? I see one way out only: compare, balance these forces; in other words, look for reasons. To obey instinct alone is lazy and cowardly . . . not to mention the numberless cases when divergent instincts are crowding one another. On the other hand, reason alone is useless; it must be related to the stuff of life unless you want to build a purely abstract system."

Faustus is at once both devil and advocate of reason, and among the m o s t interesting and amusing passages are his views on life and death, the cosmic scheme, and the creation of the world: "I could not bear the senseless waste of life and beauty and I decided to undertake the defense of man and improve him as far as it was possible within the narrow bounds of already-made creation. I showed God the first impertinence of men, when they claimed they were the image of their Maker. I went so far as to warn Him that someday He might become the image of man."

Perhaps as much a perfectionist as Gautier or James Branch Cabell, Faure shows a deep interest in the color and subtleties of words, which to those who run and read may seem archaic. In his first novel, this is in fact carried to an extreme that is the book's chief defect.

To many readers both treatment and subject matter may seem anachronistic. Faure is a modern writer only chronologically; his preoccupation with the individual and his reassertion of the natural rights of reason belong to the Renaissance.

YEAR OF DROUTH

(A Shakespearean Sonnet Sequence)

BY MARCUS Z. LYTLE

I.

Today the buzzard of the dry year rests
Among the branches of my live-oak tree
And marks the withered mountainsides for nests
Of birds and rodents now too weak to flee.
A desert wind roars through the buckthorn boughs
In scorn of scanty filaments of bloom,
And hot sun beats upon the thirsty cows
That puzzle streambeds dusty as a tomb.
As I recall the phantomed years of rain,
When buckthorn blossoms swept these cliffs like snow,
When every canyon ran a pulsing vein
Of water, I would sadly turn to go.
But then I watch dry leaves beseech the sky,
And join their prayer, lest my parched soul should die.

II.

How heartless this blue sky and brilliant sun,
This cruel, gay wind that laughs among the trees,
When every living thing, with winter done,
Cries helplessly against the drouth's disease.
Bright desert wind, we cannot welcome you,
Engaging vampire of our crops and grass,
And wilting poppies have no cups of dew
To offer to your thirst in Acton Pass.
Instead, the husks of last year's lupines shake,
And dying live-oaks quaver at your breath.
The mountain pines that proudly watched a lake
Now moan by mud that has the stench of death.
Elijah's God, the land cries out in pain!
We have no raven. Bring south wind and rain!

III.

Like hands that creep around a cosmic clock,
The years point to a cycle wet or dry,
Yet why should God in His omniscience block
A plan that gears the stars for man's small cry?
How few of us can watch the stalks of wheat
Destroyed beneath unending sun and gale
Without our eyes raised toward His wisdom's seat,
Imploring rain as from a magic grail?
But what is said of him who suffers cold
And prays for warmth yet fails to kindle fire?
Of him who begs a rich man for his gold
Instead of offering himself for hire?
Rise, modern Jacob, wrestle for your needs!
Learn how to force each cloud to bless your seeds!

IV.

These poppies on the sandy mesa slope,
Wild grasses over curving coastal plain,
Tall hillside pentstemon and heliotrope,
Will never dwell in opulence of rain,
Though fate which placed them in this arid year
Still orders that they reproduce their kind
And form good seed though stunted leaves turn sere
That it may wake when drouth is left behind.
Plants cling to life, through dessicating gales
By husbanding each far-spaced, meager shower,
And by mute suffering, their race prevails
That future rains may make the desert flower.
This famine year, each pollen-covered bee
Prolongs the struggle till the land is free.

Poetry published in this column is original unless otherwise stated. Contributions should be sent to poetry editor, Box G-1, Carmel, California.

Carmel Story . . .

BY DAISY BOSTICK

POLICE DEPARTMENT

Chief of Police Roy Fraties and I sat in my living room talking about the Police Department. Although Roy was a native of the Salinas Valley, his mother, Mrs. Lottie Fraties, was born a Machado in the historic old frame-house just south of the Carmel Mission. That and the fact that Roy came here when just a young lad makes him a home-town boy, brought up in the traditions of Carmel with a knowledge of its people and an understanding of their customs and habits of thought.

We talked of the old times when August Englund (The Marshal) was our first—and only—police officer, of the many and varied duties he performed, of his simple almost childlike ways and yet how stern he could get when he was after an offender. And of his beloved horse Billy. The pair were known far and wide, and Roy tells me that letters and other communications still come in addressed to The Marshal.

Robert Norton succeeded Englund as Police Chief. Like Fraties he was one of our Carmel boys. He was very successful in law enforcement and adapted his methods in so far as possible to conform to the special problems to be f o u n d around here.

Following Norton came Robert C. Walton but he served just a short time. Then Roy Fraties, already a member of the force, became Chief. Shortly after he took office he was sent to the Federal Bureau in Washington for three months' special training at the National Police Academy sponsored by the F. B. I. Roy came home with a new outlook on crime—its causes, punishment and most of all its prevention—and he looks back on his training with deep appreciation.

When Roy returned to Carmel he bumped up against the terrible pressure of war and all that it entailed in the way of safety regulations. During the height of the struggle he handled fifty special policemen and at its close about half that number were still on active duty.

During Fraties' term of office many important changes have been made. Back in 1936 Charlie Guth worked by day and took phone calls from his home at night. When an important call came in at night, Charlie would turn on a big light in his yard. The night patrol would see it, phone to Charlie for details and do his own trouble-shooting whenever possible. Later on they installed a red light at the corner of Ocean and Dolores. When that was flashed on it would inform the police that some bad people were on the loose. We now have an eight-man police force with some one on duty at headquarters twenty-four hours of the day. We also have two city-owned police cars each with a two-way radio thus giving constant contact with the central office. Prowl cars go through the village all night long and a close watch is kept of strangers appearing either on the outskirts of the town or on its main streets.

There are some things that Carmel just won't have, such as undertaking establishments and a jail. We are fortunate that our good neighbor Monterey lets us board our criminals with theirs. And at one dollar a day. Years ago there was some talk of renting Gus Englund's garage for a jail, but it was thought that a good husky prisoner might break out too easily, so no one could get enthusiastic about it. The boys at the police station say the present set-up is all O. K. with them.

—o—

Have you read a new book that you feel is so good that you want your friends and neighbors to share with you the pleasure or information you derived from it? Or an old book that is dear to you . . . or a group of fine books on a special subject? Write 650 words about it for this column.

With Zoe

If you dream of nets and boats and water and piers heaped high with glimmering sea animals, and if your tables reflect this taste, you'll want to go into KIP'S where glass cases are full of sea food brought fresh every day from the nets of the Monterey fishermen: crabs, oysters, and shrimps and prawns, sole and halibut and abalone are some of the deep sea delights. Then roam about the shelves at KIP'S and you'll find the perfect touch for your fish affair: Major Grey's chutney and Old Monk tartar sauce, with, of course that necessary bottle of white wine in the way of sauterne or chablis.

One of the more virtuous deceptions is the Gay Deceiver which can cause a lot of excitement and little harm. It's fun to cheat when it means you're playing for glamour. The Z-Bra is to be found at GAIL COUPE'S shop on San Carlos, Carmel, comes in black or white lace and is packed with dynamite in the shape of removable Gay Deceivers in three different sizes which mean a decorous morning, a pleasant afternoon, and a really blossoming cocktail hour. The pads can also be bought separately if you wish. So, girls, have a glamorous time for yourselves with the Z-Bra at GAIL COUPE'S. Phone 666-W.

Twenty-five years is a good long time and that is just what your jeweler at the VILLAGE JEWELER has added up in experience to be able to repair your watch for you swiftly, efficiently, and expertly. The VILLAGE JEWELER carries a stock of materials of all kinds to suit all watches so that any watch you bring in can be sure of immediate attention. If you haven't an old watch to be repaired you might as well have a new one, and this is where this shop comes in handy again, for they carry a complete line of all the popular brand watches, and all kinds of leather and metal straps to go with them. Watches make wonderful gifts for youngsters who are graduating and off to college, and they make good gifts for those of us who have retired to an armchair but still want to keep a few appointments on time.

That smart windowed shop in the Golden Bough Court on Ocean Avenue across from the Pine Inn is now the SEA ECHO BOOK SHOP which carries books for adults and children as well as a lending library. Along with literary specialties the SEA ECHO BOOK SHOP carries literary accessories such as bood ends, book plates. Other necessities are boxes for cigarettes or dressing table use, stationery paper, napkins which can be monogrammed, and picture frames. Browse in this convenient corner for your favorite book, or acquire a new Carmel novelty.

Cover your legs with the silkiest, webbiest bits of fine mesh, the Leg Mode stockings to be found at HOWARD'S in Monterey. The stockings are 51 gauge, 14 denier, and come in all the delightful new spring shades to blend with your colored shoes, your pastel outfits. The sizes are 8½ to 10½, and the seams are especially good and stitched to make your legs appear straighter and slimmer than nature had thought about. The stockings are sold throughout the country at $1.95 a pair, but by a special purchase, HOWARD'S is able to sell them to you at three pairs for $4.50, so buy them by the box and be happy with the knowledge that what you're stalking about on is well covered, and spring shaded.

The heavy jewelled look that the season demands can be attained with the magnificent pin and earring sets (or sold separately) now being shown at the HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT. A new jewelry look is also apparent in the delicate gold or silver mesh which is lightly sprinkled with tiny pastel stones. Suiting design to material, the shapes are of fans or flowers, giving an appearance of sparkling fantasy. Place two pins together upon a dark blouse or suit lapel and you achieve the right new effect, which is that of delicate drama. Visit the HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT to see these mesh creations.

Dear old Dad is going to have his day pretty soon just like dear old Mom had hers, so it's time to get your father's cards signed and mailed off, and the best place we know of for making your selection is the BY THE SEA SHOP on the corner of Sixth and Ocean. And you will blink at the incredible assortment of cards: fashionable or cozy, sentimental or gay, comic or dignified, bright with color or neatly subdued. There are cards for everybody to send, for a husband, for the father of a friend, for an uncle, for a new dad, for a sweetheart's father, for the other dad, for granddaddy, the titles are endless, and the combinations are infinite. Go select a Father's Day card and give your father all credit due him on his special day.

What should be packed for college, should be beside every bedside, the perfect gift for the graduate? A new dictionary from the VILLAGE BOOK SHOP on Ocean Avenue. There are Webster Collegiate dictionaries and Random House's American College Dictionary, a brand new dictionary considered one of the finest desk size dictionaries ever published; it's the only one of its size with spot maps. It has good bold type face, one single alphabetical list instead of several sections. It has all the new modern scientific terms, and every qualification to make a dictionary one of the more exciting books in your library. Graduates will especially want it for gifts, and it's like a good bond in your suitcase for security and aid as you pack for the strange new world of college.

It's time for all dogs to let their masters know that they want to get clipped and fixed up before fox tail season, especially long haired and long eared hounds will need trimming, before these fox tails invade their fur; and it's cheap to have their paws, head and neck trimmed for $1.00 at JEZEBEL'S DOG HOUSE. You can also give that well loved pet an extra treat with a complete wash and trim job starting at $4.50. JEZEBEL'S DOG HOUSE has a lot of new supplies in the way of fancy collars and leashes, dog toys, and accessories to keep the darling little beasts clean, contented, and uncomplexed.

Don't let the elegant decor of the VILLAGE LAMPLIGHTERS frighten you away; there's an exclusive way a shop can look and yet have reasonably priced goods inside. Go right in the front door and you'll be surprised to find that all those enchanting lamp shades aren't nearly as expensive as they seem; in fact, a great many of them start at five dollars, and that certainly is not a price to run away from. There is also a new shipment of the plain, simple type of shade preferred for smartness by the people of the Peninsula, the type which seems more suitable for Carmel living. Every type of lamp shade is available, so be sure to go in and wander about.

In spite of all the people who hang around JOE'S TAXI for cab and bus service, it goes right on maintaining its dignity and easy casual atmosphere in true Carmel tradition; any other waiting room in the world is a dismal place but not JOE'S, probably because it's owned by JOE, and probably because it's in Carmel. One of the most pleasant features of the waiting room is the fountain which never closes, and is always ready to serve magnificent hot cakes and waffles, ham and eggs and special hot lunches every day. The few minutes you spend waiting for cab or bus are pleasant and relaxing as you sit under the redwood statue of Father Serra, or sip hot coffee at the fountain.

It's all out time for the brides of the world and the Peninsula is no slacker in wedding dates. June is the month of weddings, the most romantic time of the year to get married; it's the time for flowers and maybe the whole thing started because there were more flowers in June, and hence more romance. The FLOR DE MONTEREY has roses, carnations, and all the loveliest, sweetest, most sentimental flowers you could want for the most exciting date of your life, your wedding day. Your bridesmaids will carry armfuls of blooms, and you will be at your most demure and your most charming with flowers in your veil and flowers in your hands.

A glimmering array of brightly polished brass and copper greets you as you enter the HERITAGE ANTIQUE shop and can also be seen shining in the window. There are brass candles in pairs and single, candelabra in pairs and single, old copper molds, copper tea kettles, copper measures, a fascinating brass scale, and a wall-hung spoon rack with a row of gleaming copper spoons and a copper pocket for planting vines and arranging flowers. Mrs. Clarabut keeps these things all finely polished with her own King Midas polish, which she will sell to those who like to do little work and get enormous results; for the polish requires little rubbing, it doesn't scratch or settle, and the gleam remains indefinitely.

Last Tuesday at the BILL COYLE FLOORS shop in Monterey was the world preview of California Originals, the interesting linoleums styled in California for California homes and especially suited for Peninsula floor planning. For the next 60 days these California Originals will be exclusive with BILL COYLE'S and only one other place in town. The colors are deliciously named and blended to go with our Western atmosphere: sierra slate, shasta white, Carmel blue, Del Monte gray, redwood brown, and Coronado green. Be sure to go have a look at them and toy with the ideas you can collect of matching your interior decor with the natural colors around you.

Whether you're giving another gift or not, and no matter how many, it's always important to make the young graduate happy with a box of candy, and the VILLAGE CORNER CANDY SHOP will be the place to select it. The assorted candies will have been selected from 84 different varieties, all fresh and made daily, and packed in the smart beige and brown VILLAGE CORNER CANDY boxes with the etching on the cover. The boxes start at 85 cents up, and of course, the larger the box, the larger the assortment of candy. The graduate will like the nonchalance of handing around candy to his friends, or to use as a gift for his weekend hostess.

When entertaining out of town guests, GALLATIN'S scenic eating spot down the coast is a must; your greatest courtesy is your best hospitality, and you must afford your visitors the pleasure of a beautiful coast drive and a superb dinner at GALLATIN'S. Extra touches of dining while you gaze out over the water and watch a special sunset, of sitting around a blazing fire with your after dinner brandy, of receiving the extreme friendliness of Gal and Lou Powers, will all make your out of town guests feel that this is the high spot of their visit.

The STAUFFER SYSTEM is calling all women to come to the aid of their figures. It was all right once upon a time when hems swept sidewalks and bathing suits were as voluminous as evening clothes, not to care too much if a few unseen bulges developed like small tires all over you. But not today. The new look may mean more length but it has subtle, even more revealing lines. And the bathing suits are almost wisps of imaginary cloth. So you've got to be figure perfect, and the whole country has decided that the only way to do it is to get into the STAUFFER SYSTEM (and there are 300 of them across the states) and let those miracle machines gently slim you down to perfect proportions. Make an appointment with Della Vanney today by phoning 2101-W.

Elegant is the word for the graduation gifts to be found at GUMP'S and elegant always is the way in which they are displayed. Perfect for evening are the French type brocade purses, and the marvelously covered brocade bags lined with satin. Polished addenda to carry inside these purses are the brocade glass cases, the sterling compacts with Chinese figures, square or round, ribbed gold sets of compact and cigarette case, cigarette lighters, and tissue-thin wallets. For boys there are just as smooth wallets, and neat little suede lined cuff boxes. Make a tasteful graduate happy with a tasteful gift from GUMP'S.

The first of the Thursday night steak barbecues was held last week at the Carmel Valley Inn and proved to be such a huge success that everyone will want to take part in one of these steak barbecues. And a good tip to have is that before you gather round the pool for the barbecue, you can stop in the new terrace room for a relaxing apertif.

The CARMEL VALLEY INN is going to have a series of Friday night subscription dances which sounds like a great deal of fun and everyone interested can get definite information by phoning 767. Be sure to do this as you would enjoy dancing at the CARMEL VALLEY INN.

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OCEAN AVENUE — CARMEL TELEPHONE 400

Pine Needles

ZOE KERNICK, SOCIAL EDITOR—TELEPHONE 2

Santa Barbara To Oaxaca

Up from Santa Barbara to spend a few days in Carmel and to go on to San Francisco were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hesthal, who were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Neville Cramer, former residents of Santa Barbara. The Cramers entertained their guests with a dinner party Friday night, and the next morning Mr. and Mrs. Hesthal drove on to San Francisco where Mr. Hesthal is having a show at the Labaudt gallery. The Hesthals expect to leave sometime in July for a trip to Mexico; they plan to settle in Oaxaca for several months.

* * *

House Warming

Mrs. Vi Baus is planning a huge house warming this Saturday night in the house she has rented in the Carmel Valley. Mrs. Baus has been living with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Scherman; she recently bought land in the valley, up near the Byington Fords and is planning on building an adobe ranch house.

Tea For CSF Girls

Girls outstanding in scholarship in the graduating classes of the three Peninsula high schools will be honored at a tea given tomorrow afternoon by the American Association of University Women, Monterey Peninsula Branch. Mrs. Norman Naas of Pacific Grove, new president, and her executive board are hostesses for the affair, which is set for 3 to 5 o'clock at the home of the retiring president, Mrs. Gordon M. Beall, on Del Monte Fairways. These high school girls are members in their senior year of the California Scholarship Federation, statewide organization giving recognition to high scholastic achievement.

Invited to the tea are Nancy Anderson, Eleanor Bannerman, Edith Barbie, Ursula Bartlett, Margot Boice, Sylvia Broadbent, Joan Harrington, Charis Johns, Elizabeth Klein, Rosemary Krupock, Susan Moore, Peggy Riker, Wanda Warren, Joy Westcott, all of Carmel; Susan Moss, Joyanne Paul, Patricia Pinkston, Dorothy Stout, of Monterey; Betty Cooper, Rosemary Cutino, Jo Ann Knowles, Angie Melicia, Gwen Reed, Nellie Wong, of Pacific Grove. Their membership in the C. S. F. was gained on first semester grades, as those for second semester were not yet in when the list was made out.

Invited also are the faculty sponsors of the scholarship society, Mrs. Elsie Beaton of Carmel, Miss Vega Swift of Pacific Grove, Miss Gertrude Rendtorff of Monterey, and the deans of girls, Miss Dorothy Wright of Carmel, Miss Ada Wood of Pacific Grove, and Miss Rendtorff of Monterey.

Young daughters of members of the A. A. U. W. will assist in the serving the tea. They are Regine Barkell, Anne Ferrante, Alice Ferrante, Carolyn Krogh, Karen Albertus, and Elizabeth Beall. Final arrangements for the social affair were made at a meeting of the board on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Thor Krogh in Monterey.

* * *

Student Exhibition

Included in the Pomona college student exhibition of painting and sculpture in Rembrandt Hall is an oil, Meditation, by Richard Masten of Hatton Road, Carmel. Mr. Masten is a student at the Claremont college.

Big Sur Visit

Following up their activities of witnessing the unveiling of Senor Canas' sculpture piece at the Mission, vice consul of Switzerland, Werner A. Jost, and his Basque friend, Alexander de Echeguren, motored to Big Sur on Monday and spent the day with novelist Henry Miller and Mr. Miller's pretty blonde wife, Lepska. In the evening they returned to the Carmel Valley and were entertained by Mrs. Kay Brownell at her home in the valley. Among the other guests were: Mrs. Vi Baus, Denver Sherman, Michael Franke.

* * *

Flood Victims

Mrs. Walt Pilot of Carmel learned last week that her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Earl McCaman, and their baby, Escaine, were caught in the Oregon flood and have lost their home and belongings. Mrs. McCaman, formerly Mildred Masters of Pacific Grove, arrived with her baby in San Francisco on Monday, and is now staying in Monterey with her mother-in-law, Mrs. J. J. McCaman. Mr. McCaman will remain in the flood area to see what he can salvage of his property.

* * *

Confirmation

Saturday evening at 7:30 at the Carmel Mission, a class of 35 was confirmed with the Right Reverend Aloysius J. Willinger, bishop of the Monterey-Fresno diocese, officiating. Members of the class were: Myron Branson, John Billman, Ashley Cunningham, Ruth Harrington, Robert Masuen, William Powell, Francis Schultz, Thomas Brosnan, Kenneth Gould, Gail Maitre, Mary Osborne, Edward Soberanes, Constantino Balbo, Carolyn Fratessa, Martha Wilson, Pauline Gonzales, June Canoles, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Scoville, Harold Sand, Dorothea Chalmers, Violetlee Sheehy, Dorothy Stover, Bernice Yementes, Richard Yementes, Lily E. Couey, Ruby May Voit, Mildred Melrose, Verona Charlmers, Eva Balbo, Aimee Gould, Christine La Borde, Eulah Pharr, and Anita Machado.

* * *

San Francisco Visitor

Raymond Ormsby of San Francisco left Tuesday morning for his home in the city, after spending a few days as the guest of Mrs. Mary Benjamin Rogers of Pebble Beach.

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RIGHT AFTER BREAKFAST
Catch the popular new *Early bird* flight to San Francisco Oakland. Businessmen say the *Earlybird* is timed just right!... not too early, yet thrifty with important morning hours

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Southwest's 3-mile a minute DC-3's get you there *fast*... for the *full* business day! Best of all, you're fresh, relaxed... ready for a busy round of meetings or calls

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Closed Mondays.

Located 12 Miles South of Carmel on Big Sur Highway

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(Formerly Biff's)
Monterey's Distinctive Night Club
OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TO 2 A.M.
FINE FOODS
and Cocktails

LUNCHEON DAILY
11:30 to 2:00 p.m.
DINNER SERVED
6 p.m. to 2 a.m.

COCKTAIL HOUR
4:30 to 7:00 p.m.
Hors d'oeuvres
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All New Floor Show
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MONTEREY

Pine Needles

Continental Charm

Two of the most charming visitors the Peninsula has had in a long time were Werner A. Jost and Alexander de Echeguren, who were sent down officially to be present at the unveiling of Senor Canas' sculpture piece on Sunday morning at the Carmel Mission. Mr. Jost, who is vice consul of Switzerland, and Mr. Echeguren spent three days in the Carmel Valley, delighting all the valleyites and apparently being delighted with all their new friends. They returned to San Francisco Tuesday.

* * *

Terrace Room Opening

Everyone agrees that one of the best cocktail parties of the spring season was given Thursday afternoon when Mr. Lightbown invited a great number of guests in to preview his new glass-enclosed terrace room. Some of the guests enjoying the sea-green pool view and the barbecue dinner served afterwards around the pool were: Mrs. Vi Baus, Mrs. Kay Brownell, Mrs. Peggy Marquard, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Willicomb, Mr. and Mrs. Byington Ford, Mrs. David Prince, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Marquard, Bruce Ariss, Mrs. Lee Harbick, Mr. and Mrs. D. Scherman, Mr. and Mrs. John Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sweeney, Miss Beth Ingels, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Haber, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Godwin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeAmaral, Mr. and Mrs. George Goss, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Work, and Mrs. Helen Muth.

* * *

Minnesota Graduation

Graduating with the senior class at Shattuck School, Faribault, Minnesota, is Stephen Adams Brooks, son of Mrs. Virginia Brooks, of Carmel. Mr. Brooks is sergeant major of the cadet battalion, a varsity letter winner in tennis, alumni editor of the newspaper, and a member of the choir. This is the 90th anniversary commencement of the Shattuck school.

* * *

Tahoe Vacation

Before leaving for his summer vacation at Lake Tahoe, Rollo Bortle gave a cocktail party at his home in the Carmel Valley. Among his guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Byington Ford, Mrs. Vi Baus, Mr. and Mrs. D. Scherman, Mrs. Kay Brownell, Betty Horst, Betty Carr and Mrs. Peggy Marquard.

* * *

Los Angeles Flight

Mrs. June Degnan spent a few days in Los Angeles before she leaves for San Francisco, then New York, then Paris. She is flying back today and there will be a farewell dinner for her tonight when her friends will gather at the Carousel to bid her bon voyage.

* * *

Companion Gone

The whole community sympathizes with Leota Tucker whose little dog, a companion for many years, died last week.

House Guest

Richard Walker is now the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Coleman, Jr., of Pebble Beach.

* * *

Baby Born

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William P. Woolsey was Patrick William Woolsey on May 25 at the Peninsula Community Hospital. The baby will make his home at Fifth and Dolores streets in Carmel.

* * *

Golf Euthusiasts

Louis Lapham of San Francisco and Warren Ingersoll of Philadelphia have arrived on the Peninsula to play in the Swallows golf tournament at Cypress Point next Saturday and Sunday.

* * *

Smooth Golf Work

An eagle three was scored on the tough tenth hole at Cypress Point last Friday by George L. Coleman, Jr., of Pebble Beach. Mr. Coleman reached the green with a drive and a tremendous spoon shot, then tanked a thirty foot putt for the eagle.

* * *

House Guests For Mrs. Park

Here for the weekend holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Waring Park of San Francisco to be the house guests of Mr. Clark Park at her home at the Carmel Point. Also with Mrs. Park for a visit is Miss Barbara Schilly of Altadena and Palm Springs.

* * *

John Roberts Here

Visiting for a week with his family in East Monterey was John Roberts, son of Houghton Roberts, and grandson of Dr. JLD Roberts, one time supervisor of Monterey County. Mr. Roberts is at present living on a ranch in San Juan pueblo near Santa Fe in New Mexico here he is working with an independent movie company on a documentary film based on the lives of the Indians in the San Juan pueblo. His mother, Elmina Roberts, who used to live in Carmel, is the only white woman to be accepted by the tribe and to dance in their initiation dances.

* * *

Menlo Graduation

Graduating from Menlo School and Junior College, Menlo Park, California, was Albert W. Sullivan, son of Col. and Mrs. M. W. Sullivan, of Carmel. Commencement exercises were held on June 2 at Douglas Hall on the school campus. Mr. Sullivan entered Menlo in 1944. He was secretary of the associated students of Menlo School during the fall of 1945 and chairman of the assembly committee in 1948. He contributed to the Oak and Acorn, was a member of the Drama Club, and vice president of the camera club.

Carmel Cadets Graduate

Two Carmel boys are among the cadets graduating from the United States Military Academy this June, William P. Dougherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Dougherty of Carmel, and Edward A. White, son of Major General and Mrs. Charles H. White of Carmel. Both of the boys were on the staff of the Howitzer, the cadet yearbook, and both will receive their commissions as second lieutenants, Mr. White in the infantry, Mr. Dougherty in the air force. Mr. Dougherty was a graduate of Carmel High School.

* * *

Evening Gathering

Mr. and Mrs. Paco Ferro entertained Walker Winslow and Mrs. Edna Lewisohn at dinner Wednesday evening; they were joined later by Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Graham. Mr. Walker left the next day for Topeka, Kansas, where he will be a consultant on the training of hospital aides, on a Rockefeller Foundation project, carried on by the Institute of Psychological Medicine of the Minninger Foundation. From there Mr. Walker will go on to Yale on a scholarship to the summer session of the Yale school of alcohol studies, run in conjunction with the Yale clinic.

Mr. Walker says it is funny that he never got a scholarship to Peanut Mary's or Holy Joe's in Honolulu, where even his credit was very slim. Most of Mr. Walker's book, If a Man Be Mad, has its locale in Honolulu.

* * *

Judith Anderson Here

Visiting in Carmel was Judith Anderson, great star of the play, Medea. Miss Anderson spent a great deal of her time with old friend Robinson Jeffers, who soon leaves on his trip to Ireland.

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Is now in progress. This is your chance to buy many items from every department at a value-marked price.
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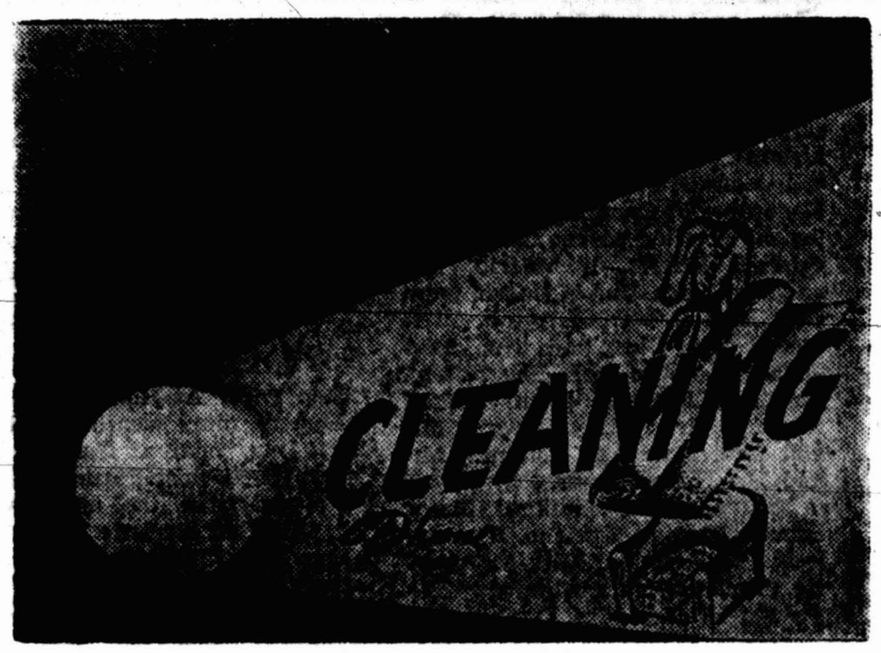

Graduation Is
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In addition to Commencement outfits—for graduation, Baccalaureate, Parties, — we offer the widest selection of gifts to please the young graduate.
Going on to college?
How about goodlooking luggage?
Or a leather-encased toilet kit?
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matching gloves and handbags,
or a business suit
might be the answer.
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on the agenda?
Perfect items for such a program
are famous
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Pine Needles . . .

Lady Field Entertains

At her home, Villa Munras, on Rancho Laguna Seca, Lady Maria Antonia Field entertained Sunday afternoon with a buffet luncheon for the group who witnessed the dedication of the Jose Canas sculpture piece presented to the Carmel Mission by the Institute of Cultural Affairs of Madrid, Spain. The Honorable Herbert Hoover was honorary chairman of the reception committee.

During the luncheon letters of congratulations and telegrams were received and read. The guest list included: Mr. Jose Canas, the sculptor, the consul of Spain, the Honorable Francisco Amat, the assistant consul of Spain, the Honorable Carlos Manzanares, their excellencies Mr. and Mrs. Jose Arabetti, (Mr. Arabetti is the secretary of the Argentine Embassy to Lisbon), the Honorable W. Jost, vice consul of Switzerland, the Honorable F. Canalizes, representing his brother who is minister of Foreign Affairs in Madrid, Mr. and Mrs. Jose Maria Alonso, from San Rafael, Mrs. Clayton Windecker from Cleveland, Ohio, Miss Jeanette Alonso from San Rafael, Mr. Jose Fratessa from Madrid, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Downie, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Toulmin, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tevis.

Lord and Lady Hesketh, Major Russell Morgan, Dr. and Mrs. Aurelio Espinosa and Miss Marguerite Espinosa from Stanford University, Mr. and Mrs. Esteban Jose Field, Miss Charlotte Doud, Miss Anita Doud, Mrs. Maria Antonia Thompson, Mrs. Francis Baker, Mrs. Lawrence Farrell, Reverend Michael O'Connell, Reverend F. Losada, Reverend Father Kelly, His Excellency Bishop Aloysius Willinger, Mr. and Mrs. Juan Garcia, Mr. and Mrs. Wolter Duane, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Stahl from Guatemala, Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Rianda, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Von Warton, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Pringle, Miss Margaret Jacks, Miss Ethel Short, Miss Eva Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Alberto, Mrs. Mary K. Solari, and Beth Murphy.

House guests of Lady Field in the above group were Mrs. Windecker, their excellencies Mr. and Mrs. Arabetti, and Mr. and Mrs. Alonso and Miss Alonso, who are from San Sebastian, Spain, where their ancestral Castle de Marquina is a show place near San Sebastian. They have been living a few years in San Rafael, but are leaving soon for the Argentine and Spain.

* * *

Hectic Sunday

Hectic was the word for Sunday at the Bill Woolsey home in Carmel when three-year-old Patty Lou fell on the sidewalk and broke her arm, the day before her mother was due to arrive home from the hospital with new addition, Patrick William. But in spite of all the confusion, Patty Lou was splinted up, and mother arrived home on time and everything worked itself out.

* * *

Beach Party At Home

Due to rainy weather, a beach party was held at Sammie Colburn's house last Saturday night. Those enjoying the affair were: Dr. Eric Berne, Marie Short, Jake Kenny, Mrs. Roberta Simon, Florence and Jack Geisen, June Degnan, Walter Horn, Lili and Bob Smith, and Lolli and George Willox.

House Guests For Taylors

Mrs. E. L. Taylor, who returned home Saturday after spending two weeks in Alhambra with relatives, has been receiving a stream of house guests. Paul Jones, art collector and interior decorator from Los Angeles, and Glenn Parrish, of Los Angeles, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor over the weekend, and Mrs. Iris Reader of Kimball, Nebraska, spent a week in Carmel as a guest of the Taylors.

* * *

Study At Berkeley

Back from Japan for a three weeks' vacationing in Carmel is Lt. Col. David S. Parker, who has been staying with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Parker. Lt. Col. Parker has been on General MacArthur's staff in Tokio since the occupation of Japan. He and Mrs. Parker leave Friday for Berkeley where he will study for a year at the University of California.

* * *

Varnum Poor Murals

Devoting its cover and main section to Henry Varnum Poor, the Courier-Journal Magazine gives the story of the new magnificent murals Mr. Poor is painting for the Courier-Journal and Times building in Louisville. Spending a great deal of time in Kentucky studying the people and landscape and getting the feel of things Kentuckian, Mr. Poor is doing an integrated fresco in three sections. His daughter, Anne, is down to help him.

During the early part of the war Mr. Poor and his daughter lived and painted in Carmel, using a part of the old Criley residence as their studio.

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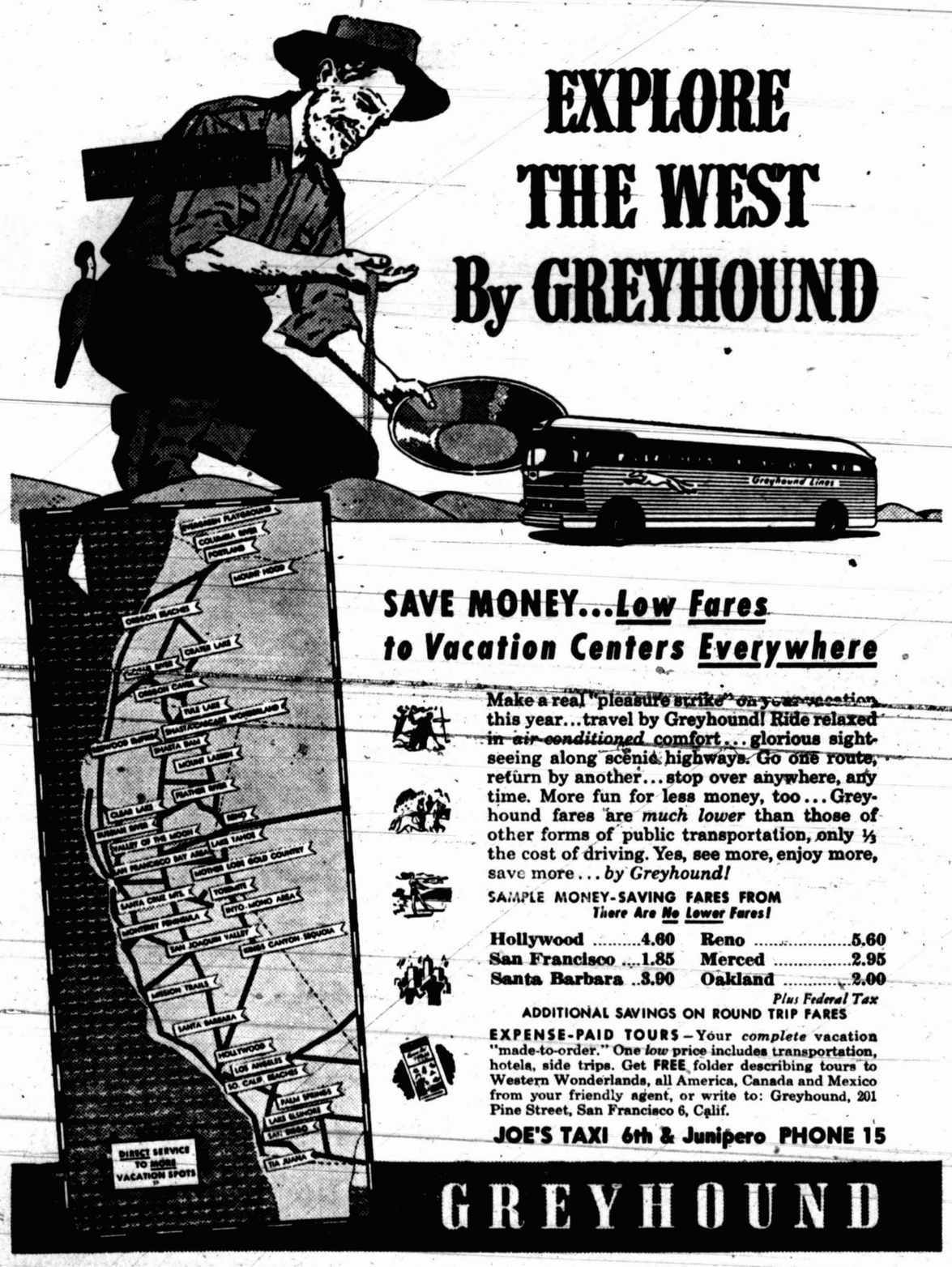
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Swallows Tournament

The Swallows will hold the first of its annual planned tournaments June 5 and 6, and all kinds of house parties and dinner parties are being planned to entertain the guests who will arrive to play in, and be spectators of the tournament. A cocktail party and dinner are planned for Friday night at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club; a cocktail party is planned for Saturday afternoon at the Cypress Point Club and Sunday guests of John Boit Morse for the golfing weekend will be: Lewis Lapham, Warren Ingersoll, Artemus L. Gates, Isaac B. Grainger, and Col. George Richardson.

House guests of William L. Hudson will be Charles Fairbanks and Richard Hyde. The Cypress Point Club will be headquarters for Bing Crosby, Roger Lapham, Herbert Fleishhacker, Jr., Charles de Brettville, and Clifford P. Hoffman.

* * *

Passenger Disappointment

Dr. Berne got off for the Far East as per schedule, though he reports being disappointed with the passenger list. It seems his freighter had promised 12 passengers and only four showed up, which made the doctor wonder about the possibility of being bored to death on shipboard. Of course, such frustrations are supposed to be stimulating, and it all might keep him busily compiling notes for a new book. Von voyage, Dr. Berne.

* * *

Ballroom Dancing Party

The ballroom dancing class of the June Delight Dance Studio closed with a dancing party Friday evening, May 28. About 20 'teen agers attended. There were prize waltzes, rhumbas, fox trots, lemon dances, congas, Virginia reels, snowball dances, and moonlight waltzes. Winners of the prize waltzes were: Peggy Weaver, Dick Hilgers, Elizabeth Beall and Jack Hilgers. Winners of the prize rhumba were: Leslie Doolittle, Patty Finley, Freddie Askew, and Georgeann Spencer. Winners of the lemon dance were: Arthur Paget, and Karen von Meier. Winners of the prize fox trot were: Elizabeth Beall and Jack Hilgers, Alice Ferrante and Arthur Page.

Refreshments were served at the close of the evening. Assisting June Delight as hostess were Mrs. Hilgers and Jack Canoles. Others attending were: Bonnie Van der Voort, Patsy Canoles, Dennis Mahar, Peter Krogh, Terry Hammer, Howard Taggart, Frankie DeAmaral, and Donald Leidig.

* * *

AWVS Elections

At the National Election of American Women's Voluntary Services Inc. on May 26, Mrs. Ogden L. Mills of New York was reelected president of the AWVS, Inc. Other officers elected includer Mrs. Ryer Nixon of San Francisco, and Miss Anita Phipps, Washington, D. C., vice president. Among those named to the national board of directors were Mrs. Clark B. Bovett, of Reno, Nevada, and Mrs. Louis Lengfeld of San Francisco and Pebble Beach.

Mrs. Edward W. Cochrane, chairman of the Monterey County Unit, and Mrs. Wm. McNamee report that Sunday evening the AWVS members and their husbands had a Sunday buffet supper at the YMCA armed services center in Monterey. It was an hilarious evening with the husbands working as waiters and dish washers while the wives whirled around with the service boys in gay hostess style. A similar evening, sponsored by the AWVS, will be repeated in the fall. Meanwhile, during the summer months, under the direction of Mrs. J. A. Wilbur of the YMCA, with Mrs. Cyrus B. Johnson of Carmel acting as chairman for AWVS, two senior hostesses will be provided each Saturday night at the Center. Mrs. Dar Stofer and Mrs. Clark Park of Carmel assisted last Saturday.

* * *

Thirty Carmel Summers

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Birkett Holyoake of Piedmont are again in Carmel for the summer. They have taken a house on San Antonio. Mrs. Holyoake says she has been coming to Carmel so long that she thinks it adds up to about thirty summers.

They have already been visited here by their children, their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. De Forest Holyoake of San Francisco, who were down for the weekend, and their newly married daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Salvo, Jr., of Oakland, who arrived Wednesday for a visit.

* * *

"Pop" Smith Returns

Cecil "Pop" Smith got back from his vacation with his daughters in time to serve on the election board. He flew south and reports two highlights of his visit. "My daughter, Mrs. L. L. Kaftan, as retiring president of the County Medical Society Auxiliary, invited me to attend a gathering of this group but omitted to tell me that I would be the only male among more than 150 ladies. The doings were held in the Crystal Room of the Beverly Hills Hotel. Up at Idyllwild my daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Weir, celebrated my birthday and their wedding anniversary befittingly at Ferne Valley Lodge with a festive dinner and dancing. I got lost on the way home and was rescued by a glamorous lady. Thus I began my 73rd year of life."

* * *

Dancing In Havana

Word arrives that Mary Burr, who has been dancing all winter with the Ballet Theatre, has been one of a small group chosen to make appearances in Havana and Caracas. The group was flown to Havana last Tuesday and will then go on to Venezuela. The beautiful Alicia Alonso was another one of the dancers chosen, as well as Johnny Kriza, Fernando Alonso, and Hugh Liang. Mary Burr expects to be in Carmel around July 15 to join her husband, singer John Burr, who is now assisting Virginia Nielsen in her flower shop.

* * *

Last Day Of May

Marilyn Jean Mickelson just missed the first of June, arriving on the last day of May at the Peninsula Comunity Hospital. This May child belongs to Mr. and Mrs. George Mickelson of Eighth and Monte Verde streets in Carmel.

Tri-County Horse Show

One of the big events of the Memorial Day holidays was the second annual Tri-County Horse Show and Race Meet held at the Pebble Beach stables by Richard Collins and Rudy Davis, participated in by entries from Monterey, Santa Cruz, and San Benito Counties. Judges for the show were Mrs. Dorothy Rodgers Fisher of Carmel Valley, and John Beach of La Canada, for Western. The show continued for three days, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, and was watched eagerly by hundreds of interested observers who parked their cars along the tracks and watched their favorites, their relatives, and their friends perform.

Among the Saturday morning riders we find Bill Martin, Charles and Joe Prentis, Frank DeAmaral, K. D. Mathiot, and Ann Coleman. The morning was devoted to breeding classes, and the afternoon included a parade of the breeding division, horsemanship, western, polo pony, ladies, and a jackpot stake race. Riders in these and other events were Sheila Godwin, Dianne Ekman, R. O. Summers, Barbara Douglas, Betty Nix, Beth Jean Nix, Marcia Kuster, Barbara Register, and Peggy Gleaser.

Sunday morning started off horsemanship, English, showed other events, had more English and western horsemanship in the afternoon, and wound up with a family event. Some of Sunday's riders were: Sandra Six, Julie Work, Sussie Stanton, Mike Stanton, Tom Bunn, Jackie LeFleur, Viola Raibourn, Diane Ekman, Bob Nix, Sally Law, Aubrey Degnan, and Ann Byers.

Monday was the big event day for the races were held, and there was much excitement about all of them. First, the junior dash was tossed off, then the Salinas cowboy, with 200 yards run and everyone in costume, then a ladies' race, a stake race, a potato race, a relay race, and a quarter mile race in which anyone could ride.

It seems that Dobbie Coleman, youngest rider in the three day event, was the big show stealer. She rode alone in several events and joined her mother, Mrs. George L. Coleman, Jr., and two sisters, Sarab and Anne, in the family group. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nix of Pacific Grove also rode in the family group with their three children, Betty and Tommy and Jimmy. Jimmy is only two months old, but rode beautifully in his father's arms.

Cruise on U. S. S. De Haven

City Councilman Andy Martin, who is also a director and secretary of the Navy League, has been invited to go on a local cruise on the U. S. S. De Haven Saturday. An ardent color photography fan, Mr. Martin is loading up his 35 mm. camera for the occasion.

Honolulu Vacation

Major and Mrs. Edmond C. Fleming, who sailed for Oahu on May 24 on the Lurline, are now in Honolulu at the Royal Hawaiian; they will return around the middle of June for their permanent home in Altadena. They were former residents of Pebble Beach.

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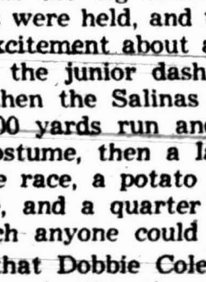

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2 BEDROOM, 2 bath house on beautiful corner lot. $25,000.

AN ATTRACTIVE new house. Large living room, 2 bedrooms. $13,500.

A LARGE LOT—With view of Valley and ocean. $9,000.

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ATTRACTIVE NEW HOME with view of the Santa Lucia mountains. Large living room and spacious dining area, two good-sized bedrooms, big kitchen, utility room with laundry tub, large closets cedar lined throughout, hardwood floors. $16,500.

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ON CORNER—2 bedroom home, partially furnished, extra bedroom off garage, indoor brick barbecue, immediate occupancy. $12,250.

NEAR TOWN—South of Ocean. Located on 1½ lots, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful large living room, dining room, kitchen. One bedroom is extra large and has many closets, beautiful bath. 2 car garage. Enclosed patio and garden. $21,000.

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65x90 CORNER LOT—Short, one half block from beach. Unobstructed view. Exclusive with this office.

NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. One bedroom with private entrance. Central heat, partial brick construction, patio, walking distance to town. $19,500.

ONE BEDROOM — House and guest house on Carmel Point. Ocean view, good rental property. Terms.

LOVELY 2 bedroom, 2 bath home in Hatton Fields. Large living room with view, basement, large corner lot.

For further information call 1700 or 657 evenings.
GLADYS R. JOHNSTON
Realtor

Real Estate

FOR THOSE that like the modern, a two bedroom house with large living room fireplace, service porch, kitchen. Within a few blocks of Ocean Ave. $17,000.

IF YOU LIKE the older type—south of Ocean Ave., a four bedroom, 2 bath, large living room, dining room, sun deck, kitchen, central heat. This house is in fine condition and has been completely redone. $23,500.

A NEW HOME—South of Ocean Ave. Two bedrooms, large living room, dinette, kitchen, 2 car garage, rumpus room with unfurnished spare bedroom and bath. House has beautiful view. $27,500.

WE HAVE at present other listings south of Ocean Ave. in the $10,000 to $20,000 bracket that would interest you.

See Betty Jean Newell, Realtor
8th and Dolores, Carmel
or Call Carmel 303

VIEW LOTS—Carmel and Pacific Grove. $1,250 up.

3 ROOM COTTAGE—3 blocks to Ocean Avenue. $6,000.

PRACTICALLY NEW — 2 bedroom home. $9,175.

TWO BEDROOM home, furnished. On two lots, in business zone. $11,500.

VERY ATTRACTIVE—3 bedroom home, garage, guest room. Nice garden. $13,500.

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SEE THIS ONE — $15,000, two blocks from business district. Two bedroom house, partly furnished.

$9,000—SOUTH OF OCEAN five blocks, old five room house, garage, on three good lots.

$8,950—CLOSE TO TOWN. New very livable two bedroom home.

$15,950 — VERY LOVELY HOME, two bedrooms, one has separate bath and entrance.

$16,500 — VERY ATTRACTIVE, fully furnished, two bedrooms. You will like this one.

$16,500 — UNUSUAL HATTON FIELDS HOME, new, two bedrooms. Lot 78x150 ft.

WE HAVE SEVERAL BEAUTIFUL HOMES with views, on the Point, for sale.

CARMEL VALLEY REALTY CO.
Wood's Bldg. Upstairs
7th & Dolores Phone 210-W
Thelma E. Witherell
Eves. & Sun. Phone 833-J
Cyril L. Delaney, Associate Broker
Home Phone 2202-M

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IMAGINE living on Carmel Point in an artistic, well built, two bedroom house in good condition, a block and a half from the beach, with a beautiful view —And having a complete guest house which rents for enough to solve your financing problems!! $22,500.

LARGE LOT, with room to spare for your dream house and garden. In Hatton Fields, centrally located between the high school and town. A good location at a fair price.

KENNETH I. SMITH
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Ocean at Dolores Phone 228-W

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CARMEL 777 P. O. BOX 1126

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE — Antique mahogany chest of drawers and mirror, antique small rocker, reflector floor lamp. Phone Carmel 1356-W at night. Can see 10 to 4 at southwest corner 10th & Camino Real.

PIANO to be sold in Sharps Park vicinity. Excellent tone, fine quality, very famous make spinet type. Also good medium bungalow type of excellent tone. Reasonable terms to reliable party. For information write Cline Piano Company, 2097 Mission St., San Francisco.

FOR SALE—9x12 imported Kirman; deep red background. Write Mrs. Strong, Rt. 4, Box 825, Watsonville, or phone Watsonville 92-J-3.

FOR SALE — Large chesterfield, good condition $45. Also living room table $10. Bomburgers at south east corner San Carlos & Alta. Phone Carmel 1961-W.

BIG WOOD BARGAIN! 1¼ cords of 18-inch pine slabs delivered in Carmel and immediate vicinity for only $10. This amount of hand-split wood costs over $30! Buy a load or two now to dry for next winter's use and for this summer's foggy days. Also cord and half-cord lots of 18-inch kindling at $10 per cord. Phone orders to 1724-J.

WILL HELP DRIVE to Chicago in June. Girl, college graduate with excellent references will assist driving your car east. Call Carmel 1665-R.

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and ask for Stafford

FOR SALE—Dining room table and chairs, eastern hardrock maple, in excellent condition. Also pair of silver fox furs. Will sell one or both. Ph. Salinas 7268.

FOR SALE: Nine pretty pussies, a penny apiece. To pedigreed people only. Phone Carmel 1317-W for appointment. Edward Weston, State Highway No. 1, at Wild Cat Creek Bridge.

Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED gardener wants full or part time work. Call Monterey 20130 Saturday, Sunday and evenings.

BABY SITTER — Woman with 12½ years' experience in children's medical office will take care of children in Carmel. Will furnish own transportation. Phone Monterey 6312.

SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER With diversified experience will help with your correspondence at your home or mine. Phone 1766-W for appointment. If no answer, leave message at 898-J or 1026-W.
HELEN LAMBERT

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—One bedroom house by twenty-year residents of Carmel. Permanent, excellent care, no children or pets. O. D. Chamlee, call Carmel 1208-W.

WANTED TO RENT—Aug. 14 to 28, two bedroom cottage, 3 adults and 1 child (6 years). To $75.00 per week. Write D. J. Flynn, Trust Dept., Central Bank, Oakland 4, California.

WANTED TO RENT — Permanent. Small cottage or apartment with kitchenette, unfurnished preferred but furnished or partly furnished place welcome. One occupant. Elinor Cleghorn. Call Carmel 458 or write Rt. 1, box 29, Carmel.

WANTED TO RENT—Elderly refined lady desires to rent small attractive, completely furnished two bedroom home or apartment. Must be within easy walking distance of the village. I will take care of your home as if it were my own. Mrs. R. C. Masten, 1132 M St., Sanger, Cal.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Well heated apartments and rooms with private baths. Beautyrest beds and mattresses. Day rentals. Reasonable. Monte Verde Apartments. Center of Carmel. Phone 71.

FOR RENT — Attractive newly decorated room with bath and separate entrance, Carmel resident preferred. Kitchen privileges might be arranged. Phone Carmel 1309-J bet. 8 & 9 a.m. or after 7 p.m., Sundays after 11:30 a.m. or write Box 1856,

FOR RENT — Attractive 2 room apartment with bath. Close in, completely furnished. Employed couple or single lady only. References. Box 1836, Carmel.

FOR RENT—July and August. Attractive cottage, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $150 per month. Adults. Call Carmel 2037-M.

Lost and Found

LOST—Gold case Hamilton wrist watch. Tooled leather band, silver mountings. In business section Carmel Wednesday morning. Reward. Phone Carmel 1680-M.

Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE—By owner, '46 Buick Roadmaster 4-door sedan, excellent condition. Phone Carmel 1520-W.

Pine Needles . . .

Betrothal and Shower

Mr. and Mrs. David Gustafson of Mead, Nebraska, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss June Gustafson, to George B. Turner of Carmel. They will be married on June 20 at St. Paul's Methodist Church in Lincoln, Nebraska; a reception at the Hotel Cornhusker will follow the ceremony. Miss Gustafson has attended the University of Nebraska, the University of Colorado, and the National University of Mexico, and the Lincoln School of Commerce in Lincoln, Nebraska. For the past two years she has been on the staff of the Walter Colton school in Monterey, and was recently initiated into membership with the Monterey Peninsula Business and Professional Women's club. Mr. Turner is the son of Mrs. Dewey Lange of Palo Alto and Harry Turner of Carmel. During the war he served with the army air forces for 60 months, having 27 months overseas service. He returned to his work with Wilder and Jones.

Thursday afternoon a bridal shower was given for Miss Gustafson by Mrs. Gordon Beal, Mrs. John Gratiot, and Mrs. Donald Jacques. Faculty members and mothers of the fourth grade assembled in the home arts room, drank tea from a wonderful table covered with lace and roses and helped Mis Gustafson open her many gifts. The guest list included members of the Walter Colton faculty, Misses Elaine Hunt, Elenore Hansen, Virginia Clark, Eleanor Wilcox, Sarah Smart, Ruby Smith, Marjorie Skagstrom, Mary Lynn Drake, Mildred Koch, and Marie Schatz, Mesdames Winonah Statler, Sarah Pomper, Frances Woodden, Ruby Patterson, Lenora Green, Garnett Brennan, and Beth Vanoni. Messrs Carl J. McDonald, Joey Oleata, Ernest Smithers, Clato Brochhini, Loren Anderson, Melvin Buffe and John Barrett. Mothers represented at the shower were Mesdames Norman Hasselo, Charles Stanyan, Ralph Marron, Elmer Zanetta, Horace Balesteri, Walter Ingram, James Taylor, Floyd Mohr, Angus Griffin, Wright Fisher, Margaret Derryberry, Ted Simko, Mart LeGore, Vermoyne Overhulse, Robert Close, Gordon Beall, John Gratiot and Donald Jacques.

* * *

New Student Show

Tomorrow morning will be the opening of a new student show when the combined talents of Kay Rodgers' two adult education classes are displayed to the public at the Seven Arts Gallery. Fourteen artists will show one painting each, and the exhibition will continue for two weeks.

* * *

Colorado Month

Mrs. Sara Farrar left Tuesday morning for a month in her old home state of Colorado. She will visit with relatives.

. . . Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. A. B. Seccombe, Rector
Miss Alice Keith, Organist
8:00 a. m. Holy Communion
9:30 a. m. Church School
11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

A Nursery is maintained in the Parish House for children of parents desiring to attend the 11:00 o'clock service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"God the Only Cause and Creator" is the subject of the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, June 6, with the Golden Text taken from Psalms: "All nations whom thou hast made shall come and worship before thee, O Lord; and shall glorify thy name. For thou are great, and doest wondrous things: thou are God alone" (86.9, 10).

The following citations are included in the sermon:

Revaletion: "Thou are worthy, O Lord, to receive glory and honour and power: for thou hast created all things, and for thy pleasure they are and were created" (4:11).

"Science and Health" with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Principle and its idea is one, and this one is God, omnipotent, omniscient, and omnipresent Being, and His reflection is man and the universe. Omnio is adopted from the Latin adjective signifying all. Hence God combines all-power or potency, all-science or true knowledge, all-presence" p.465.

St. John's Chapel Del Monte
The Rev. Theodore Bell, Rector.
8:00 Holy Communion.
9:30 Childrens Service.
11:00 Morning Prayer (or Communion) and Sermon.

This beautiful Episcopal Chapel is one of America's distinctive Churches. Men and women from many lands have found its atmosphere congenial to the spiritual life.

The Chapel is set in a grove of the great Del Monte oaks. It is opposite the Naval School, Fremont Street, just outside Monterey.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel
Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p. m.

Reading Room:
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Wednesday 11-7:30 p.m.
Other Week Days 11-9:00 p.m.
Open Sunday & Holidays, 2-5 p.m.
Public Cordially Invited.

The Church of the Wayfarer.
Carmel's Community Church
K. Fillmore Gray, Th. D., Minister
Sunday, June 6th
Two Identical Sunday Morning Services—9:30 and 11 o'clock.
Dr. Gray will preach on:
"What Can We Do About It?"
5 p.m. Baccalaureate Service for Carmel High School Graduates.
Two Church School Sessions
9:30 a.m. Junior Department.
11 a.m. Primary Department.
Youth Fellowship
7 p.m.—Patio Vesper Service at Dr. E. T. Patee home in Pebble Beach.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

Furnished cottage on beautiful acre of good soil, near highway. $9,500.

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What Carmel Needs Is Merchandising Mart

(Continued from Page One)

because Elmont Waite firmly asserted Carmel a city. A city may perhaps be defined as something worth flying an advertising dirigible over.

A city may also be defined as a place over which you can only afford to fly a dirigible advertising soup, after you have already sold enough soup that you know perfectly well people neither change their soup requests after seeing dirigibles nor do they think of themselves arriving by dirigible.

But it is my thesis that there are undercurrents in Carmel. Voiceless undercurrents. Suppose you thought it disreputable not to arrive in Carmel by dirigible? And therefore thought it disreputable to arrive at the new bus terminal, and extremely unaesthetic and smelly to be transplanted from the bus terminal (by-passing your ex-tension with the realtors) to your rest in one of those eight cylinder automobiles operated as Joe's Taxi, courtesy of General Motors and U. S. Steel? Are there no undercurrents? Does no one in Carmel think that if he arrived by dirigible he would like to be set down at a Merchandise Mart? Does no tradesman in Carmel think that if people arrived predominantly by dirigible or by helicopter he would like to enter tension for space in said Merchandise Mart?

Maybe I read too much. Some years ago I read publicity that Greyhound bus men had been looking over helicopter design toward flying buses. Ever on the alert for welfare-by-adaptation of Carmel, I covered this development by suggesting that the air-buses sweep in and land on Carmel River Mouth Basin — saving smashing a lot of land flat as they do for airplanes and keep doing for the network of roads. To which we no longer really need to confine our travel, although most of us do.

Maybe I read too much. But for some time now Grace Lines has been showing, in advertisements, steamships with wings on them. Just as Alexander Weygers in Carmel Valley in his brilliantly imaginative drawings of helicopters at time of filing for his patents showed controls resembling a steam ship's. The ads and the drawings both seemed not like it was going to be like. But then I saw a page spread in a newspaper insert featuring the designer of the Normandy's idea for a liner of the future. Mr. Yourkavitch's design showed what I've suspected all along, little undercurrents behind the faces I see on the street. Undercurrents I'd never have suspected of the ladies disagreeing over where from the enchiladas.

The Normandy should be pretty nearly broken up for scrap by now under the direction of the man whose name I, undercurrent dabbling in Carmel, saw on its side in a picture in Life. The new Yourkavitch liner may feature helicopter landing place, the aircraft industry wings serving the Grace Lines consumption of U. S. Steel, see? That is, you no longer take first one eight cylinder abomination, then change to another or to a steam train to get to a Grace liner. You go to the then equivalent of the present bus terminal, go through your formalities and enchilada quality bickerings with a personable young person enmeshed in the new job, and whip up and away by helicopter to the passing liner. And how do I envision that you go from home to Mart of Merchandise and Travel? By escalator or chair train.

Maybe my personal undercurrents are no good, but I came to Carmel after exposure to the Futurama of the current Futuramic Oldsmobile. Intended, the Futurama was, to sell me on wider highways, greater flow of auto traffic. Instead it sold my undercurrents Westinghouse chair trains. Escalator form. I've never wheezed up Ocean Avenue from beautiful Carmel Beach without having thought those often-occupied wooden chairs inadequate.

I never got an auto or scooter or roller skate privilege of the city myself, but I came to know several people in Carmel whose undercurrents liked to coast. Not a jallopy man either. One of the neatest Chevrolets in Carmel. That was well back before the war. I've not yet met a Jeep or Crosley coaster, but I'm alert to that undercurrent. There are people who secretly love the idea of coasting home. And who would pay a premium for a home set below their enchiladas? And who would be happy to own vehicles small enough to go on the escalators and not cumbered with a filthy grease dropping spuriously economical engine of the kind they can make smaller and then the price of gasoline starts creeping?

As for the Merchandise Mart, Carmel almost has a spontaneous one. Interests outside Carmel determine that the gasoline stations look different and are not architecturally linked together. But if you tried to architecturally link the filling stations in much closer coupling, to serve Carmel's current density of bulging fenders—like bus terminal and taxi center have been linked to each other, you'd find you couldn't manage much more compactly, short of inventing a Murphy bed style of folding parking space or plunging into conventions like in San Francisco's underpark garage or U. S. S. Hornet's system for handling Grumman airplanes. Carmel is already nearer having a Merchandise Mart than a lot of people who aren't telling each other what their next move is, realize. Incidentally, I hardly know anyone in Carmel except in the Merchandise Mart who hasn't made an indescribably involved move.

TAKING NO CHANCES

The Male Chorus, rained out Sunday in the Forest Theatre, is making no further gamble with the weather, even if it is June. The concert, now set for Sunday, June 13, will be held in Sunset Auditorium, 3 p. m.

Everybody is invited and there is no charge.

Baccalaureate Services Set For Sunday, June 6

The Baccalaureate service for the graduates of Carmel High School will be held on Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Church of the Wayfarer. Plans for the service have been carried forward by a committee of seniors: Paul Baxter, Susan Moore, and Betty Plaxton.

The baccalaureate sermon entitled, A New Obligation, will be preached by the minister of the church, Dr. K. Fillmore Gray. Special music will include a vocal solo by Nancy Anderson, O Rest in the Lord from Elijah by Mendelssohn. Organist for the service will be Miss Margaret Sherman Lea, and members of the graduating class will serve as ushers.

The service is for the students, their parents, teachers, and friends.

Home For Holiday

Warren C. Johnson was home from the University of Santa Clara for the Memorial Day weekend. Warren had as house guests Neil Boyle of Seattle, Ed Farrell of Sacramento, and Francis O'Sullivan of Honolulu, who are his classmates at college.

UNESCO Round Table

In order to give the public the results of the regional UNESCO conference held recently in San Francisco the Carmel Adult School is sponsoring a round table discussion next Tuesday, June 8, at 7:30 p. m. in Sunset Cafeteria. Zenas Potter will act as moderator. The delegates to the conference who will be the discussants are: John Blinks, Carmel High School student representative; Calvin C. Cope, Mrs. Marian Todd, and Rev. Alfred Seccombe.

* * *

Garden Dancing

A charming fete will take place Saturday afternoon, June 12, at 2:00 p. m., when the Carmel and Monterey students of Dorothy Dean dance in the Memory Garden in Monterey. The open house is open to everyone and the children will demonstrate how they look when practicing ballet and tap during classroom hours.

* * *

Joe Better

Joe Oliviera, Carmel's veteran taxi depot operator, was "holding his own" at the Peninsula Community Hospital as The Pine Cone went to press Thursday. Stricken with a heart attack Tuesday afternoon at his depot at Sixth and Junipero, he was brought by taxi to Dr. R. A. Kocher's office at Dolores and Seventh, and collapsed as he left the car. He was rushed to the hospital in the Red Cross ambulance operated by the Carmel Fire Department.

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